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Societies Occupying defoury Hall.

NEWPORT COUNCIL No. , rder United American Mechanics, Erard M. Gladding, American Mechanics, Eratq 31, Oraduling.
Councillor; James E. Mhewson, Recording Scientary, meets are Monday evening.
EXCELSION LODGE No. 49L 0 of O. F., V.
Mott Francis, Noble Grzl; Wm. H. Boone,

Becretary; meots every lessay evening. MALBONE LODGE NO 23, 1 E. JO. P., Frank G. Scott, Warden; Jam H. Goddard, Sec retary; meets let and Wednesday over-ings in each month.

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K. McMahno, Presiden Alexander McClai-han, Secondary; weets fand 4th Wednesday ovenings of each mouth
Ocalia Longe, No. 7, 70, U. W., Geo. H.
William Manne Manner Manner

Wilbar, Master Workan; Geo. A. Priich and Recorder; meets i and 3d Thursday

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meets every Friday colog. Davis Division No. 10. R. K. of P., Sir

Newport has he values of the cold weather this wee and as a result Easton's pond has be the objective point to lovers of goo skating and the two ice companies we been kept busy with preparation for their hervest season. The Meser Tilley (Newport Ics Co.) erected a ne house at their place at Green End do ng the summer, more than doubling the previous capacity, ust week they have provided thems as with a new hoisting nower. A sall engine house has

The members of the Rid Men's Club enjoyed their annual dinter on Now Year's Evo at their club rooms on Thames street. The menu was a most pleasing one and ample justice was done it by the members pretent. After the bauquet post-prancial remarks were in order by the President, Mr. Robert Omau, and Messra F. U. Gladding and Benj. Weaver. Vocal and instrumental music filled up the hours uptil the new year was nahered in, when, both the year 1894 and the entertainment became things of the past. The committee in charge of the affair were Messa, R. L. Oman, B. H. Storeza, Jr., W. T. Libby, Benj. Weaver and Erece! Voigt,

Mr. H. Augustes fielderd gare a very interesting lecture Thurs lay evening at Our Flag" and te story of the origin, history and pediges of "Old Glory" as audience present.

The chiefs-electef Minneola Council No. 8, Degree of Pocahontas will be Tuesday eveningly District Deputy population, Great Sachem Ar at Mowry of Provideuce. A house aming will follow the raising-up, a Conneil baving moved into their a quarters in the

Bouthwick buildi U. S. S. San Project prrived here day forenoon pwase her equip-of eight hites torpedses. [Ding only at] [o: 4 to coal,

Unity Club Social.

Last Tuesday night there was given

one of the most successful Shakesperian readings, ever held in Newport, at the Unity Club rooms. The celebrated comedy of 'Twelfth Night' had been solected as a suitable play, by the former president of the society, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor who, along with the present President, Dr. A. F. Squire, selected the cast and attended to the preliminary arrangements. Mr. Langley, who is, undoubtedly, our first musician in Nowport, as regards taste, and delicacy of touch, presided at the plane, and gave suitable pieces in illustration. all through the programme. Special setting for two of Shakespeare's old songs had been procured from Boston, and these songs were sung with much effect by Mr. Blakely one of the read ers, we had almost written one of the actors; for -though called a readingit was at times so vividly dramatic that the whole presentation was "as good as a play," and better than a good many of them. The following were

the readers and characters.

untile.
Col. John Rogers, Sir Andrew Aguecheck, a
boon companion of Sir Toby's.
Capt. J. P. Cotton, Malvollo, Steward to
Olivia. Mr. Hiram Burlingham Fabian. Olivis's Ser-vant. A Bea Captain.

A Bea Captain,
Mrs. Squire, Olivia
Miss Taylor, Viola,
Miss. Jas. M. Bryer, Maria, Olivia's attendant.
Mr. Jas. M. Bryer, A Priest—Officer—Ecryant,
(3 minor characters) The aucient savice of Shakespeare himself, "Act well your part, there all the honour lies," was faithfully attend ed to. There was not one of the entire 14 readers, who was not well up to his or her part. There were no hitches-

no awkwardness. Mr. Taylor acted as stage director and called exits and entrances, briefly announcing the scenes. In orbicising all performances of a framatic nature, the tendency is generally to praise that most which affords most amusement, to speak to high erms of those actors with whose sentiments we are mest in sympathy, or whose lines most affect us. In other words, the most telling words, and the light us most: So, on Tuesday night, the audience (there were nearly 250 ladies and gentlemen present) very naturally and with excellent judgment, applanded most Sir Toby Belch (Dr. Rogers), and Feste, the clown (Mr. J.

most laughable; and the two noble Knights had evidently been broughtup in times when such a sad fancy sa "Prohibition" was unknown, and would

The ice was about six inches thick yesterday and if the weather does not moderate too much both companies about his inamorata. Of the three labout his framorata. Of the three labout his framorata. will begin cutting the first of next fend any other ladies in Newport, when dies who read, we trust we shall not ofwassy, we question if lany other three could have been found, better qualified to present the respective characters. Mrs. Squire was "Olivia," and to a clear and sweet enunciation, she added to her conception of this character, a depth of feeling expressed by modulation of tone, which showed her thorough appreciation of what "Ollvia" was-proud, but a woman after all.

Mrs. James M. Bryer is a born acand expression she threw into her low and George Spooner.

We believe a request has been made Masonic Hall, under the auspices of to repeat this dramatic reading for year 1825 closed last Monday night. Nathaniel Greene Council No. 5, O. U. some charitable purpose; but it is very There was a heavy falling off in New-A. M. The subject of the lecture was difficult again to procure exactly the port and Providence as compared with Mayor-elect Strong. Col. Waring has same set of readers.

Ex-Senator Fair of California died told and illustrated by the lecturer was studenly last Saturday morning. He interesting and invactive to the large leaves an estate worth, it is estimated, 18,622 for 1894. The last day here was two daughters. The daughters are Mrs. In the evening, when the book was Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia closed. raised to their repective stumps on Fair, both well-known to our summer

Wednesday afternoon there occurred another accident at the "Breakers," the new cottage of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbit. While two laborers, Thomas pocket book in recognition of his five work in a gravel pit the bank caved in dent of the Society, Mr. Henry J. Hass, upon them. Dr. MacKaye was called accompanied the gift, and found Joyce injured internally, and will be put beed umediately Kelly badly cut about the head. They The annual meeting of the Newport the lower floor of his new Thames athe reasol will proce to Gibraltar were removed to the Hospital in the Base Ball Association will be held next street block to Mr. James A. Eddy for

District Deputy Grand Master W. Wyatt, accompained by the board of Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge of Hhode Island, L. O. O. F., paid an official visit to Excelsion Lodge, No. 49, of this city, Tuesday evening, and installed the officers for the ensuing year. During the evening Past Noble Graud William Allen was presented with a very handsome jawel in recognition of his twenty seven years' membership in the Order.

This jewel is known as the veteral

Odd Fellows jowel and no member of he has been a member more than twenty-five years. various offices. The jawel presented is READERS.

Dr. Fred's Bradloy, Orsino, Duke of Hlysia.

Dr. H. W. Gillett, Rebastlan, Brother to Most.

Cod. Leelle, Antonio, a Sea Captain (Sebastlan's Friend).

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell, Valentine, Gentleman attending on Duke.

Mr. Joseph J. Hatyly, Feste, a Clown.

Mr. James M. Bryor, Carlo, Gontleman attending on Duke.

Dr. A. F. Squire, Sir Toby Belch, Ottvia's uncle.

Presented on which is a star of turra notta enamel | our streets.

Presented PastiGrand William Allen. January 1, 1935.
Excelsior Lodge No. 42
J. O. U. E.
of Newport, R. L.

Past Grand A. C. Griffith made the presentation speech, to which the recipient was almost too ovaraame with surprise to respond,

Contagious Discases in Newport.

in Nowport are not exceptionally large for the season of the year, but they are so closely located that persons living in their violnity are given the impression that they are epidemic. During the past mouth sixteen cases of scarlet fevor and three cases of diphtheria Alect And have been reported and fifteen of the torner and one of the latter are located by the cases and cases. former and one of the latter are located on the Point. Some of the cases are reported "light," soms "average," and few "severe," but none are expected most amusing incidents in a play de- of the diseases is multipated. Of the to prove fatal and ne serious spreading six are in one family and two in each of three other families. The three onecs of diphtheria reported are equally divided between the first, second and fifth wards. In December, 1893, only seven cases of scarlet lever and none of diphtheria wars reported, but in Hollards, Alley, Charles A., Tiley, Charles A., Til onece of diphtheria reported are equally Squire), Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Col. fifth wards. In December, 1883, only J. Hlakoley). Their carousal scene was diphtheria were reported, but in Hovember of that year there were eleven cases of scarlet fever, four of typhoid fever and one of diphtheria, against two of scarlet fever, two of typhoid

Laura Tilley, two of her pupils, and by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spooner and Miss Janet Freeborne. The programme included place soles by Mrs. Freeborne, Miss Hamilu and Miss Tilley, vocal solos by Mrs. Spooner and Mr. Spooner, violin fantasies by Miss Janet Freeborne. At the conclusion of the musical programme refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

The members of the Newport Artil lery Company gave a social in their Armory on Clarke street Monday evening, which was largely attended and much enjoyed. The Newport orches-

The registration of the state for the leveral years back and a slight gain in Woonsocket. In Newport, the number registered is 1221, against 1625 a year

Mr. Ernest Ottilege, Financial and Recording Secretary of the Newport Eintracht, has been presented by the Society with a handsome alligator-skin

Tuesday avoning.

OUR AGED DEAD FOR 4894

Total Number of Beaths 379-Smallest Since 1801-17 Deceuents Aged 70 Years or Over-One Centenuarian. The total number of deaths re

corded in Newbort for the year ending December 31 last is 370, a gainst 405 in 1893, 432 in 1892, 842 in 1891, and 810 in 1890. Of these 379 decedents 195 were males and 184 females, 355 were white dent Comstock over the Common Coun- themen's efforts that the success of the and 24 colored, 181 were single and 193 cil, and there were only two absentees, married; 182 were born in Newport, 50 one in each body. There was little busin other parts of the United States, 63 liness outside of the regular routine and in Iroland, 9 in England, 9 in Germany, the speechineking usual at the last 7 in Sweden, 4 in Scotland, 2 in Wales, mooting occupied most of the session 2 in Nova Scotia, and I cach in France, the Order is sutitled to wear one untit Russia, Switzerland, Dedmark, Western Islands, Greece and Newfoundland.

Seventy-seven of the 270 decedents had shows in that in addition to the fact completed the allotted age of threeof his long term of membership score and ten years, one having passed he is entlifed to all the honors, even the century mile stone, and the having served the Order in all the aggregate age of these 77 was 6167 years, an average of about 80 years each. a most beautiful affair, consisting of a Pollowing is a list of these phenomenally bar pin of solld gold with three solid old people, together with their ingold links and two dismonds upon it. dividual ages, and in it will be found From this is suspended by two fine the names of many who but a short gold chains a laurel wreath of gold up- time ago were famillar figures upon William Adau Abby Case Feekham Luke Waters William S. Brayton Frances S. Augurs Lugenh Aprillations

> Sopma A. 14160; Isaac R. Sp «oser Etizabeth Yates Billings B. Dayis Amanda P. Corbott Amanda P. Coilor:
> Mary Collies
> Sarah G. Stevens
> Cateb Lan. ley
> Fhilip Mathewon
> Lizz & Sellers
> Henry N. Watd
> William Rocho
> Aun E. Rilley
> Ellen Horgan
> Maria R. Faronner
> Catherine Calvin
> Mary A. Webb
> Al Ce Spooner zabeth Prock o, H, Wilson Ann Lynn Eliza N. Eunis

Major and Mrs. Theo. K. Gibbs gave an informal dance at Masonio Hall Tuesday evening which was a most delightful affair. The ball decorations were very handsome and there was a large gathering of the frineds of Major and Mrs. Gibbs, Supper was served by Muenchinger & Sons, and music was furnished by the Naval Station orchestra.

While workmen were engaged in digging in the grounds of Mr. Cornelius tress, and her vivacity and archness tra furnished the music and Mr. Wm. Vanderbill's new residence Wednesday made a most attractive "Maria." She H. Allen prompted. The committee of afternoon, a bank of frozen earth and filled the part admirably and captiva arrangements consisted of Paymaster fee caved in, striking and injuring two by the Common Council, all of which ted the audience as well as Sir Toby George W. Tilley, Assistant Paymaster of the workmen, Thomas Kelly and were appropriately acknowledged. Belch. Miss Taylor as "Viola" was Silas H. Hazard, Sergeant George S. Stephen Joyce, both of Brookline charming, and whenever she spoke, she Fiagg, Corporal George Melville and Mass. They were conveyed to the remarks which sounded to his hearers held her auditors at once by the pathon Privates Charles Matley, Charles Bar- hospital where their wounds were dressed and their injuries cared for.

> Col. George E. Waring, Jr., of this city has been appointed Commissioner of Street Cleaning in New York by been a resident of Newport since 1867 and is the senior member of the firm of Waring, Chapman & Parquhar, sanitary ago, and Providence, 13,716 against engineers. His appointment meets with general approval.

> > \$35,000 was done to the property. The absolute disgrace. mill was fully insured.

As yet no ice has been cut in this neighborhood, but in the Northern part of the state, and in Massachusetts Kelley and Stephen Joyce, were at some bouquet of flowers from the Presi-varying in thickness from seven to fifteen inches.

> Mr. Dennis W. Sheehan has leased a grocery and provision store.

OLTY COUNC. L.

Final Section for the Old Year-Little Busicess and a Short Session-Mayor Fearing Expresses Simself.

The final meeting of the City Council for the municipal year ending Dec. 31, was held Tuesday evening. His Honor, Mayor Fearing, presided over the Board of Alder gen and Mr. Presiwhich verythen was a short one.

The twelfth mouthly report of the Pinance committee was road and received and on its recommendation the fellowing bil's were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

ilog Streets, oke, Stationery and Printing.... ncidentals Ward Moetings, Burial Ground ord Fued Carke Fund.....

A communication from the public chool committee, enclosing the report of a sub-committee upon the necessity of increased school accommedations in the southern portion of the city, and a resolution requesting the City Council to enbmit to the taxpayers;at the coming April election a proposition to purolean a site and build a school house in that section at a cost not to exceed \$30,000, was read and received.

An executive com munication accompanied by bills of the Water Works Company for repairs to hydrants used for other than fire purposes, for the years 1892-3-4, aggregating \$184.52, was

A communication from the Board of Firewards, announcing the acceptance of the resignations of Laddermen. Joeph S. Allan and Ollver R. Brayman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and nominating J. W. Millington and was read and received and later, in joint convention, the vacanoies were filled as Swinburge with a very fine upright limit desiring that he would pard a hierarchy.

ture of \$757,07 on streets and \$342.92 on in the school building last Monday. sewers, was read and received.

The petition of Edward M. Petzka and others, for damages in the sum of its series of autscription dances at \$2,500, caused to their estates on Channing avenue by alleged improper drain-age, was referred to the same commit-man, Mrs. Edward S. Greble, Mrs. Bouage, was referred to the same commit-

usual exchange of courtesies in the two and Miss Augusta. Hunter led the gerwere extended to Mayor Fearing, City participated. The favors were unique Clerk Stevers and Mr. President Hammett by the Aldermen and to Mr. Mrs. George H. Norman, Mrs. Wm. R. President Comstock and Clerk Congdon

Mayor Fearing made quite extended decidedly unique for a retiring executive. He reviewed the work of the year briefly, but could find nothing in it to commend while there was much be condemned. He pronounced his own administration a failure, the causes for which he ascribed to lack of support on the part of his friends and the unjust criticisms of the partisan pross. He had no good word for the police department as a whole, but gave high praise to its efficials-Chief Read, Capabout forty millions. It is to be divia busy one, 377 having signed between
ded equally between the son and the
9 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock
serious fire occurred Tuesday afternoon. He prenounced the condition of the in Sagamore Mill, Fall River, No lives atreets during the year worse than anywere lost but damage to the amount of thing he had ever before seen and an

The adjournment of the Council was to next Monday at 11.80 A. M. when the new government will be in augurated.

Mr. Louis Ebrhardt has leazed the corner of Thames atreet and Kinsley's what for his grocery business which that section. has onigrown the limits of his establish men on Franklin street.

The officers-elect of Nathaniel Greene Council No. 6 will be installed Mon-

An Bajoyable Affair. One of the most enjoyable affilies giv-

on thus far this winter was that which took place at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening. It was a subscription dance given under the direction of Meason. Clarence Gresson, George Gorton and affair was largely due. The hall was very bandsomely decorated with laurel and Christmas trees [while the reshades on the chandeliers added greatly to the effect of the decorations. A much seventy-five couples were present and

with slight flesh wounds to his face, vehicles were damaged.

The Inquest,

The coronor's inquest into the death of Daniel Hunter, the victim of last month's stabbing affair, was held in the scuate chamber at the State House on Tuesday. It was conducted by Cor-onor Stanbope and Assistant Attorney General Dubois and with closed doors, not even the counsel for W. C. Anthony, who is charged with having done the stabbing, being allowed to be present. received and referred to the Finance It is elsimed that the syldence introduced differed but little from that brought out before the District Court, and by the middle of the afternoon the inquest was adjourned. The coronor has not yet rendered his yordict, how-BYEL.

tween the two cases, and equipped with a new Writ & Middleton gasolene engine of if horse nower which in promised to do be work required at a contain sill from Wright distribution of 80 cents [day.]

The Wright distribution of the contract which are un by either as or gaselies, with a re un by either as or gaselies, with a reb in leaving them in use.

The los was about six inches thicky restorded as and three of diphtheria in November 1. The numer that the public schooled are inches the public of the part, and there of the contract of the city follows. The book was about six inches thicky restorded and its form the worker does not have and three of the place of the city follows. The book was about six inches thicky restorded and its form the worker does not be contained by persons having them in use.

The los was about six inches thicky restorded as and will be repaired to the moderate too mode doth companies. The los was about six inches thicky restorded and its form the two cases were filled as persons and there was and possible to the prize she two and pardod here. The book and a contain all the congruence of the part which have and a stating that he would pardod here. The book and a contain all the public schooled as easy of the city solidior.

The wright distribution the public as or gaselies, with the missial public. The piano are the public deads and sin every way first class and will be a source of great pleasure and portly to the puplis and a portly to the puplis and portly to the puplis and will be repeated by a public of the city Solidior.

The los was

The "hill" colony gave the second in Newton Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. telle Noyes and Mrs. Duncan Kennedy At the close of business there was the received the guests. Mr. Fred H. Paine bodies. Written and verbal thanks man in which more than fifty couples and pretty and were distributed by Hunter and Mrs. J. A. Swan, A collation was served and a good time enjoyed by all.

> A lad named Harry Ferrishad a narrow escape from drowing at Easton's in its control amounting to \$25,000 and Pond Sunday afternoon. He skated shall purchase therewith or otherwise into an air hole, and only for the sequire a lot of land and thereon ereon. bravery and presence of mind of Sea- a building for the use of the Associaman Gunner Adams, also a skater, he tion and satisfactory [to the said trusundoubtedly have drowned, tees Adams jumped into the opening and succeeded in lifting the boy up on to native of Newport but has long made

News has been received here of a serious runaway accident in Rahway, N. J., last Sunday in which Dr. H. P. Hough was so severely injured as to necessitate the ampulation of one of to many others nearer home. his legs. Dr. Hough matried Miss Ada Tew of Newport and is well known

Mr. Barclay Hazard, son of the late Barbara, Cal., and speaks to glowing fair. terms of the enterprise and growth of

Old Colony steamer Plymouth has been withdrawn from the Fall River line for repairs and a general overhauling. The Providence is taking her place on the line,

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan.

Ausistance with Aretes, and what Cabiplus did in Judes, after he had some

Scaling made now an expeditionagains Petres, in Arabia, and set on fire at the places round about it, because of the great difficulty of access to it. And as his army was pinched by famine, Antiquater turnished him with corn out of Judea, and with whatever else he wanted, at the command of Hyrcanus. And when he was sent to Arctas, as an ambassador by Scaurus, because he had lived with him formerly, he apeniaded Arctas to give Saint-Scaling made now an expedition

Arctas, as an ambassador by Scaurus, because he had lived with him formerly, he presented access way found none too long for their only. In presented Arctas to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus, as a sum of money to give Saintus, as as un of money to give Saintus, and of the saintus of the casion was funished to be in surely for three hundred taltures. So Scaurus, upon these terms, ceased to make war any longer, which was done as much at Soaurus's desire.

Sometime Arctas to give Saintus as sum of money to give Saintus, to be in surely for three hundred talture was done as much at Soaurus', when Alexander, the son of Aristobulus, made arcters the son of Aristobulus, made arcters.

Sometime Arctas to give Arctas to surely for three hundred talture was done as much at Soaurus', who have as much at Soaurus', when Alexander was not yet able to oppose his power.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Benjamin the Alexander, she desire, war with Alexander, she gentleman's ground. Both tried to avoid running into the mail carrier's wagon and in so doing the two light yobicles collided and both gentleman were thrown out. Mr. DeFray escaped with slight (lash wounds to bit test) and the two light the first of the words to be the test of the same and the same and the same arms of Arabia. Gabanian with slight (lash wounds to bit test) ers, before. These armed such Ro-mans as followed them; and, together but Mr. Easton sustained a painful in-jury to his back and it was found to them, whose leaders were Pittolauri necessary to convey him to his home in all Malichus, and they took with them also their friends that were with Antinecessary to convey him to his home in a wagon belonging to the Newport Water Works Co. hie anwhite the horses continued on their way up the avenue until they reached the Reading Room where they were stopped. Nother the horses, harnesses nor seek and the contract and the retired to the pitched battle, in which the Romans siew of their enomics about three thousands and the proposed with them to he horses, harnesses nor seek and the proposed with them.

pitched battle, in which the Romanasiew of their enemies about three thousand, and took a like number alive.

At which time Gabinine came to Arexandrium, and invited those that were in it to deliver it up on certain conditions, and promised that their forcer offences should be forgiven: but as a great number of the enemy had pitched their camp before the fortress, whom the Romans attacked, Marcus Autonius fought bravely, and slow a great number, and seemed to come off with the greatest honor. So Gabinius left part of his army there, in order to take the place, and he himself went into other parts of Judes, and gave order to rebuild all the cities that he met with that had been demolished; at which times were rebuilt Samaria, Ashdod, Scythopolis, Anthedon, Raphia, and Dora; Marissa also, and Gaza, and not, a few others besides. And as the measacted according to Gabinius's command, it came to pass, that at this tommand, it came to pass, that at this tommand to gabinius as command, it came to pass, that at this tommand to gabinius had done thus in the

When Gabinius had done thus in the well known plane dealers Messn. J. paris: so these councils governed the missioner Cotton, showing an expenditure of \$757.07 on streets and \$542.92 on sewers, was read and received.

well known plane dealers Messn. J. paris: so these councils governed the people; the first was at Jerusalem, the recond at Gadara, the third at Amathus, the fourth at Jarloho, and the in the school building last Monday.

Jows were now freed from monaschio. authority; and were governed by an aristocracy.

To be continued.

A Munificient Gift.

The officers of the Young Men's Christian Association have received from Major Theo. K. Gibbs, of this sity a deed of trust of two \$1000 bonds, with accraed interest from September 1893, amounting to about \$2200. The gift is from Mr. George W. Gibbs of San Fransisco, a brother of Major Gibbs. and is to be held in trust for the association by Major Gibbs, Thomas P. Peckham and Angus McLeod until with it the Association shall have funds with-

The doner of this generous glit is a his home in California where he has always been a liberal contributor of his ability and means to Christian: Association work. The gift is a handsome nucleus for a building fund and will undoubtedly proya an incentive

One of the delightful church socials gives by the members of Channing Memorial Church was held in the church parlors Wednesday evening. The B's Thomas R. Hazard, is here from Sauta were the committee in charge of the af-

Mrs. Mary Emms, wife of Joseph Morris, of Bristol, died at her home in that town on Christmas morning. Mrs. Morris was well known in this city where she had many friends.

Mr. Harry M. Peabody spent two days in Providence this week.

[OONTINUED.]

CHAPTER VII. To please the children and somewhat To please the culturer and somewhat "An Jim Kittery is all for that horse clebrate the day Hugh Ellery had "An Jim Kittery is all for that horse clambed alkonfire for the night of the trainer, too," laughed Mrs. Campbell, partin delighted with her own wit. "An Fourth of July, and Noisine, frugally quite delighted with her own wit. "An minded to get the utmost possible out of that horse trainer'd better watch out the entertainment, had seized upon the for hisself if Jim comes home from the fitting thoughts of bed. But Mrs. Ellery, on this range-now you see. The boys any possibility of adverse criticism on with characteristic nuconsciousness of part of those she thought to honor, had planned her hospitality with canny Messert, luving all due regard to this powerful ally to relieve the burdens of hostels in 'n' company whose coin of colability was too generally the doubt-

ral gold of clamlike silence. And now they were all gathered on the steep hillside up near the barns, byerlooking the deep worn coulee, al-most filled to its brim with heaped brush and debris, from which a mighty tower of flame rose high against the blackness of the night. But although the dinner and been irreproachable throughout its success, barring a certain despairing unpertainty observable now and then on the part of the guests in respect to the multiplicity of forks and spoons allotted hem, and although the bonfire was all and more than its architect had planned both host and hostess were heavily opeased with a growing consciousness that the theasien was something of Tailing after all.

For, in the first place, auxious to dis

bharge all her social obligations at once, Holsing had everlooked a long standing coines between the Loverings of the Lovering-Bakor ranch and the Campbells of the 833 outfit, and the bringing these irate ladies together must in it calf have cast a certain gloom over the Innction. Mrs. Lovering was supported by her sen, a stout, sunburned young Zellow, whose round, vacuous face sugrested nothing beyond a lifelong asso ointion with good beef, and a daughter, a scallow, giggling girl of 16, while behind the trie sat a widewed sister, erec In a stony silence, grim and unbonding as a monument orected to the memory of her loved and lost.

Mrs. Campbell sat alone, her husband, as it seemed from force of habit, keeping as far from her as circum-stances allowed, but she appeared altogether equal to the emergency. When Mrs. Ellery addressed this lady of the 588 ranch, the Loverings, who at other times nover appeared moved by any thing to say, always drew together with animated remark, as though repudiating any amallest suggestion that they could be supposed to take part in that particular conversation, while when their hostoss turned her attention upon them Mrs. Campbell always pointedly addressed Sdith Ellery, who, in truth, found something of wicked enjoyment in the altustion. Between these two the I X Bar ranch hovered uncertainby, while Hugh, with the good humored brindings peculiar to his sex, moved short in horoulean effort to infuse a strik of general sociability into the

company. Another element of disturbance had been idreduced by Mr. Campbell, who, maturally of a cautious temperament, was full of wild suriety lest the flying spark should fire the range, or, with change in the wind, should endanger the harns, until Ellery, who had, in fact, builded rather better than he knew, was wholly disquieted and unhappy. A fire means assumed and unmappy. A fire in earnest tonight was not a cheerful possibility to contemplate when of all the men belonging on the place not one was at hand save Paul Brown, all the others having begged the day off to assist at a picnio and danco a dozen miles

AWBY. Edith, who said she was at nome provious state of existence she had been a Parson, was finding an exquisite enjoyment in the wild revelry of flame. breath came quicker; her porves Engled with excitement as her eyes followed the writhing red arms which, with almost diabolical prescience, were with times that the present of the ever reaching out higher and higher in wider and yet wider range, unerriughy matching at the furthermost twigs with derisive cries and hisses of mad triumph, making tearing and beating down the mighty mass, southering a sparkling shower of burnt out busks into the slowing abyse, each falling branch for the instant a glory of fisme, as though the subtle touch of life passed in guise or new bookty from its erstwhile hold

We might imagine ourselves shipwrecked sailors," she remarked to Mrs. Campbell, who was beside her, gingerly holding up the ends of the garment she a polonay" from contact with possible dew, "the rest of the world

seems so far away."
Twould be kinder sociable to see expecting besides the light of the moon an stars by night now, wouldn't it? Not that there's much moon tonight the heart of the boufre, was rising beGoodness knows, I hope it's goin to get ap in time to light us home," the good transhes showing in a black network the blackness of the sky, as, wholly ob-livious to Hugh's feelings as the author back squarely turned to the blaze. "It's which faced the eastern sky, luxurious-backers are a neighbor's light by night."

There was a lively play of light like the backers. There was a lively play of light like the backers. Seems kinder lonesome sometimes, for Each of the complain, "she add of the rine leaves, while the dainty neted, snapping a meaning glance at the work of shadow spread over the fleor Lovering puty. "Land knows, I'd want so weed out my neighbors some before

I went to gettin 'em any nearer.'

'Oh, did you say your boys had gone
to the picnie?' Edith irrelevantly dexnanded, half laughing as she caught

sight of Nolsine's despairing face.

"Yes." y just natchelly had to
the smill expressive of יית חכול נגבד gies. "Boy. al be boys, an they never outgrow all the man foolishness that's bern in 'em. All your men goue to, I

it happen Artalissa didn't want to gor I understand Jim Kittery arst her."

"I am sure I don't know," Edith re-

plied, with disappointing brevity, her glanco straying back to where the girl was standing, somewhat spart from the others. Paul Brown was now beside her, and his laugh rang out at some remark which only his ear had heard.

"What a fillt that Artalissa ist" pat in Mrs. Dennison, hitching her chair nearer and sottling herself for the simpladish of gossip her soul loved. "Hear she's all for that horse trainer now."

ceasion to invite a few of her neigh dance drunk tonight, as he most likely bors to dino at an hour, which, to the will. He only needs to get a little bit sjority, would have seemed more be- uglier, an there'll he some shootin done was heotorin of him this mornin-I was inside peckin out through the curtain while they was waitin for my boys to saddle up-an they was all slingin bought for the falling of darkness, that at Jin, gasein him because this feller the bouffre, might promptly come after had cut him out. 'Well,' says he, lookin for all the world like a bulldeg, 'jest you wait an see who comes out ahead.' If the boys would jest leave him alone, but they ain't natchelly got any more sense. What can you expect? An Artalissa, she don't help matters none, I'll There's jest enough oursedwarrant. ness in that girl to find victuals an drink in makin trouble."

Mrs. Dennison nodded comprehen "I know. Jim was in an awful sively. tantrum the night of the dance. He get mudded somehow, and over he went to many courses, with nothing to mar its the barn, swearin like he was grazy. Brown come along and stood listeninhe was just runnin down Brown for a fool bronche buster that set himself up for a masher, and they said Brown just

up and laughed in his face, walkin round in front of him cool as a cucum-Everybody jumped, thinkin Kit tery was goin to shoot sure, but Brown kept just lockin at him like he looks an ngly horso in the eye, they said, and next thing Kittery just kind of quieted down and sneaked off like a lamb. But my husband, said looked to him like Kittery was just layin low for another when there wa'n't so many around to see fair play."

up the hill a little way to look at the remains of the benfire. Dense clouds of "Yes, he's layin low, an the horse trainer'd better keep one oye over his shoulder while he's mosoyin round, for Kittery's jest the sort that likes to shoot behind," remarked the woman ominously, finding no little entertainment in the growsome prophecy.

The bonfire burned low at last, and shortly after 9 o'clock the guests were taking their departure, the Levering party volubly inmenting that they had not gone sooner, which, however natural, in view of the very indefinite charac ter of their road, was still not calculated to cheer their weary hosts.

"Thank heaven, it is over at last?" cried Nelsine fervently, examining her wet shoes by the light of the parlor "And when I have them here lamp. "And when I have them here again" - she added in a tone elequent of fixed determination.

"It is one of the inexplicable mys-



She slipped into the hammock.

on eating crow and then fall to kicking about it afterward, " her husband paren thotically observed, addressing the ceil-

"Now, Hugh, you know perfectly well that we had to have them," re-monstrated Nelsine. "They had all inited us until I simply was ashamed to although his tone was gentle, even inlook them in the face.

"And now they will begin inviting us all over again to spond the after-noon and stay to tea," grouned Hugh miscrably. "But I tell you plainly, misorably. "But I tell you plainly, Nelsine, that when the evil days come I shall have other engagements. I pos-itively will not be killed with kindness,

whatever you may say."
"When I take up my desert claim think I will look up a more deserted section than this," observed Edith, smiling wearly. "I forgive you this time, Nelsine, but I hope that your secial chligations are now all disposed of."

"Oh, Edith, how can you! When you

helped me out so beautifully tool It ought to be such a satisfaction to you."

"It is, I cannot remember a time

when I have felt more perfectly virtu-ous and happy," Edith declared, with a sardenic little laugh. "I deserve to eleop the sleep of the just, I am sure, and so good night."

But she was not sleepy, she found,

when she was alone. Restlessly pacing her room back and forth, she opened the | part of the country." door leading out upon the piazza. The moon, large and red as the flame from hind the trees, the delicately clothed branches showing in a black network woman returned, anxiously inspecting against the glowing disk exquisite as the blackness of the sky, as, wholly obtivious to High's feelings as the author of the entertainment, she sat with her shoulders, she slipped into the hammock back squarely turned to the blaze. "It's

> the spangles on the gown of a dancing girl glancing among the polished stems of the rine leaves, while the dainty network of shadow spread over the fleor deepened and grew clearer with the advancing light, like a photographic film in the developing bath. Above the soft whispers among the trees came the soothing murmur of the creek, with its southle mockery of every voice she had heard, every musical sound known to heard, every musical sound known to the creek. heard, every musical sound known to I cannot earth, while the heavy, languorous scent ciation." ith a snift expressive of of growing things, veicelessly inviting impt for such frivolis; the causes of the night moths, tell upon the senses like an anolyne. Edith lay in a sort of hither the content, miss-

Children Gry for

conclusion that the boys had come home and had been unsaddling their horses. This explained the sound of horses' feel to which she had listened. But while now broad awake she was not fright ened, she had no wish to meet any of them here, feeling how singular her conduct must appear to any one who might encounter her wandering forth alone at such an hour of the night And so she slood still, biting her under lip vexedly, while she studied the motionless blot against the gate, uncertain whether her nerves were playing her false again or not. There was but a moment of doubt before her questioning sorutiny was answered by an abrupt movement on the part of that other figure, which had evidently been turned in observation up in her. She draw back, catching her breath sharply, to see that

it was Paul Brown burrying toward her with a long, swinging stride. "Miss Ellery—is it really yor?" he gasped increditionally as he came up to her. "I started to go up to the barn. her. "I started to go up to the barn, fancying that I heard some sort of s noise not quito regular, when I happen ed to catch sight of you. Perhaps was you I heard going by the bunk-house, but I could not be sure when I first saw you that it was not a ghost."

"Only ghosts have any at such an hour of the night, have they?" she said, her tone icily rewhich being the case I think

would better go in at once "One moment, please, Miss Ellery," he urged, peremptorily barring the way, ploring. "Tell me how I have of

you."
Offended mo-you?" she cinculated, her glauce an insult.

"If you could imagine what is is to me," he went on hurriedly in a choked voice. "I had been so proud and happy for a moment to think that we were cl most friends, and then" -

"I cannot imagine what reason you can assume," she frigidly interrupted, "to seem to call me to account. Will "to seem to call me to account.

you allow me to pass, please?"

"Ob, if you put it like that—I beg parden for detaining you, Miss Ellery," he said, standing aside with exaggerat-ed courtesy. "Allow me to wish you ed courtesy, good night." She had taken half a dozen steps

when she halted, looking back uncer tainly. "Have the boys come back from the dance yet?" she irrelevantly asked him. "No. They won't be back before

morning probably. They generally make a night of it when they celebrate in this Still she waited, nervously interlace

ing her fingers, regarding him irresolutely. "They were talking of that fellow Jim this evening," she began hesitatingly after a moment, looking up at him with troubled questioning. were saying that he is a bad man, par-ticularly when he has been drinking."

"I believe he does rather try to pose as a terror sometimes," he returned listlessly, looking at her with dull won

der.
"And I think," with a certain prim dignity, speaking with palpable effort,
"I think you ought to be informed that

"I might have known you would take it like that; that I would get no thanks for meddling with your affairs," she exclaimed, angry tears rising to her

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eyes. In truth, she could have nitten net tougue out now for the impulsive words. Henren knows why I did it.'

thinking of anything. She idly wonder

ed if perhaps death might not to like this—to lie at ease forever, forgetting

all cares of earth, always soothed and

made dreamily glad by the soft inlining of the winds and the infinite harmonics

CHAPTER VIII.

could not at first guess, when she found

herself starting up in terror, with a feeling that she had been rudely awak-

fancied there had been, or had she but

dreamed it, that sound as of pistol shots?

Had the boys come home from the

She sat up in the hammook, listening

breathlessly, her hands involuntarily pressed against her heating heart. Tho

moon was now high in the sky, and

sibilant whisperings sounded among the

trees as the breeze bent the yielding branches hither and thither. The vine

leaves rustled softly in the murmurous

silence, and the dark wings of a moth

a little, for the night had grown colder

presently assured that her fears had

dream, was stealing softly to her room

when her steps were arrested by a far-

off sound as of something falling, crack

feet in the distance, but she could

scarce feel sure of that as she listened

more intently, and in any event what

could that signify? When might one not

hear such sounds at K 6 ranch? Sho al-

most laughed aloud now in reaction

from the unreasoning panic which had

possessed her. Nover had she een moon-

light more glorious. She could almos

distinguish the colors of the many flow-

ers that starred the turf as she strolled

smoke were still curling up from the

branch fell to the bottom. This natural-

ly explained thonoises which had awak

well strike as pistol abots upon a dream

like the figure of a man standing mo-

tionless by the correl gate. She was no

conlee, and now and then a burnt

er's ears.

-was it the barus?

dance, and was Jim-

that something was amiss. She

How long she had been asleep she

"But I do thank you, Miss Ellery. Have I not said it?" he replied, his tone bitterly ironical. "It shows a solicitude on your part I should hardly have expoeted. It is really quite flattering. But, to reassure you, I don't think Jim will wax very dangerous until my devotice to Artalissa"-with an angry emphasis on the words-"shall have developed into something beyond the bald acquaintance it has been up to

date. "I don't know what your idea of bald acquaintance may be," she rejoined, irritated beyond reason at the scotling words, "but I may as well tell you that Jim say everything at the dance the other night. From the glimpse of his face I caught afterward I think he may be inclined to disagree with you per haps as to the privileges involved in a bald acquaintance."

stirred gently a pendulous spray of the wild encumber bloom. Edith, shivering

explain a little further, please?"
You can hardly expect me to go into details," the girl said, drawing back coldly, yet seeming irresistibly impolled been but the outcome of a troubled to go on. "It should be enough to say that I, too, happened to see it all, and so of course know what I am talking about. I had walked away from the house ing and breaking as it fell. And then little way-they had been urging me to of a sudden she became conscious of an dance-and I was standing behind some oppressive smell of snoke, which had been in her nostrils all the time. Firet shrubs when you walked by with Artalissa, and a moment later I saw Jim That was it. The wind had rison, and sneaking behind you in the shadow sneaking behind you in the sludow.
But why am I telling you all thist
What right have I to interfere in your
affairs?" she exclaimed, breaking off
sharply, with a movement as if she
would fly from him.

"Heaven knows you have a right,
Miss Ellery, nobody a better," he
breathlessly protested, coming close be-She almost flew around the corner of the house, looking up the hill, but all seemed still as the dead in that fair landscape of gray and silver. She fan-cied that she heard a sound of horses'

sharply, with a movement as if she balf at the control with 18 chain would fly from him.

"Heaven knows you have a right, lit tound—Three chain, 31 troble sticker, in round, lit tound—Three chain, 31 troble crocker, how have a right, breathlessly protested, coming close beside her, "though what you are talking about now I confess I know no more than the dead. I was strolling along that night, hoping to meet you, if you will allow me to be wholly frank, when I met Artalisan, who turned and came with ne. I did not ask her, I did not with ne. I did not ask her, I did not wat her, but what could I do? We walked a few rods and then simply sittled the results and the second of the 6 work, and pour over it a little good gray."

The results a title, leading a title she for the turkey with this, roast, dress, and pour over it a little good gray.

The results a title country with a first double content in the last row; close with a mid punct well, remove and place in a surface work with the preceding stitches (*) I double on the second of the 6 to the turkey with this, roast, dress, and pour over it a little good gray.

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for this"-"Was that all there was to it?" she demanded, facing him sharply. coward, and she jumped at once to the

> Those half lights are confusing. sudden accession of hauteur.

eagerly. "That is, if you could possi-bly have thought the I was making love to that girl, who"—

"But I think that Jim thought"-

"Bother Jim!" he excluded, with an unsteady laugh. "What you thought, Miss Ellery, is all I care to know."

quence, but you have taken the trouble to make it clear that I was mistaken. 1

speak.

He stood looking at her for a momo "I have no right to infer in silence. anything, Miss Ellery," he said; then, as if he found a certain difficulty in



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walked a few rods and then simply walked back again. That's all there was to it. I can really imagine nothing more harmless. She was joking me most of the way about having been drinking with the boys, and to prove my innocence I laughingly blew in her face. Was that what Jim witnessed that was so terrible? It was not very

"What else, in heaven's name, should

there be to it? Could you possibly have am sure it looked—Jim certainty thought"—breaking off abruptly, with sudden accession of hunteur. "Hut it is not the smallest concern of mine. I beg

to apologize if I have seemed to ask for an explanation." "But I thank you a thousand for letting me explain," he returned eagerly. "That is, if you could possi-

"I did not say so," she hastily interposed, her eyes upon the ground, her voice tremulous with embarrassment

"It was not of the slightest couse need not detain you any longer now."
"But—just one word."

"I must not stay any longer," but she lingered still, waiting for him to



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as if he found a certain difficulty in sheath.

Speaking, "but it seems to me that you have been a little unjust, and that permy you owe me semething by way of amends."

"Indeed," she fultered, her voice rather weak, her head turned from him. "If my apologies"—

"I want here than that, Miss Ellery. I am audaches enough to crave a great favor," a certain peremptory confidence growing in his voice as he went on "not that I shall demand very much, "Continued on third page.)

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BOSTON PUDDING .- Peel a dozen and anything P

a haif of apples, core and cut them into amail pieces and put them into a small saucepan that will just hold them, with a little water, a little cinnamon, two cloves and the peel of one Ismon. Stew over a slow fire till quite soft; then sweeten with augar and pass it through a slove. Add to it the yelks of four eggs and the white of one, one quarter of a pound of futter, one half a nutmer, the grated peel and julco of one ismon. Best all well together. Line the inside of a pir dish with good puff paate, put in the pudding and bake it.

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WORKMAN'S, ACC UNT OF HIS FIRST DAY AT HOMESTEAD.

Flames and Blistered by the Terrible Heat.-The Pate of One Poor Man-Tossed With Achine Bones at Night.

When I went to the superintenden and asked for work, he said, "What ean you do?"

Anything. I am large, strong, active and willing. I have been about machinery all my life and want work

He teuched a button, and a boy ap "Show this man down to the converting mill and ask Fred if he can do anything for him. Good morning!"

I put on my new overalls and jumper and followed my guide down through the mills. We made our way through piles of stock, raw material, rolls, etc., and came at last to the huge converting mill. The superintendent was found and the word delivered. He glauced at me a moment; then said, not unkindly. "You look good and strong. Jump in and help those fellows there on those

I hardly knew what he meant, but through the smoke and steam I saw some men beneath one of the vessels, or converters, working with sledges and bars to get the bottom off. The mill, with its ponderous and massive cranes, the immense vessels all covered with black scale and soot, the flying sparks, the rearing flames, the lights coming and going, the air filled with steam and smoke, and, finally, the shrill and deafoning noise, awed, confused and even disconcerted me more than I should have liked to acknowledge.

I seized a sledge lying near and jumped in. We at last got cut the "keys," as they call the wedges which hold the converter together, and by the help of a hydraulic ram took the bottom off. This left a white hot opening 8 feet in ground, under which we must work. It somed to me as though the skin on my neck and hands would burst with the heat. My clothes even steamed and smoked. How I wished I had been any where under the sun—good old Sol—rather than under this fiendiably hot sun hanging so very near us! When we had the new bottom on, we

went up to the platform above the converters and drove the keys home more securely and stopped any small hole but go to him"—there might be with "ball stuff."
"He would be

A shricking engine passed by me and swiftly poured into the converter a "heat" of iron. Then the blast was turned on, and a cloud of yellow and saffron fiame, mixed with sparks and small particles of metal, rushed out of the mouth of the converter into the air. One of the men caught me by the arm and pulled me away just in time to save me from being seriously burned, for 1 was not expecting the flame.

By noon I was so tired I could hardly stand, but I stuck to it for all I was worth. During the afternoon I frequently fell down because my knees were too weak to hold me up. My hands were burned and blistered, and my new overalls were filled with holes burned by flying sparks. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while working under the platform, I was startled to see a stream of red fire run over the edge of the platform and strike in the midst of some workings. As it touched the wet ground it exploded with a report like that of a cannon. The molten metal flew in every direction. Many workmen were burned more or less severely, and in the case of me poor fellow—it makes me sick still to think of it!-the steel came down directly on the head and back. We got him out of the steam and smoke and sarefully and tenderly cut his burned clothing from him. As we placed him on the stretcher the burned flesh-dropped from his bones.

When I was relieved at 6 o'clock, it seemed as if it would have been utterly impossible for me to live in that mill another hour. I dragged myself to my room and went to bed at once. All that TRUNDAYS, for Roston, 5.00 P. M. Return, 500 P. M. Return, 500 P. M. Return, 500 P. M. Bristol P. M. who was burned so badly. At last I got into an uneasy drowse, but I felt as if I had not been asleep a minute when my alarm clock announced to me that it was 4:45, and that I must get up to my 5:10 breakfast. Oh, the misery of that rising and going to the mill! Every bone and sinew seemed as if made of redhot iron, and the joints as if rusted

It was a dark, foggy morning, I found when, having desperately got up enough will power to dress, I tumbled out to my boarding house. The Pittsburg moke and fog are proverbial, but I really think that on that particular morning one might have out tangible board walks in Homestead are never in repair, and on the way to the mills I stumbled along through mud and stones, over boards and into holes, carrying in my hand my tin dinner bucket, which contained my midday meat.
On my first Sunday we relined the

converter, and it became my duty to stand up in the inverted vessel and hand up the ball stuff and limestone with which to reline it. The vessel had been left to cool simply over night, and I suppose the temperature of the dry air inside of it stood at about 140 degrees. I worked as hard as I could, but near noon I fainted, for the first time in my

My experience at Homestead was the experience of the majority of workmen there.—"Homestead as Seen by One of Ita Workmen'' in McClure's Magazine. The resurrection plant, a native of

Booth Africa, becomes dry and apparently lifeless during drought, but opens hts leaves and assumes all the appearance of life when rain falls.

The most remarkable comedy ever writ-ion is "The Visionaries," by Desmarets, the protege of Richellen. Every character in the play has a ballucination of one kind or another. One is a coward who bainks he has conquered the world, another a poet who conceives hirkself better than Homer, another a lover who becomes "Tell me mammy dear, why does papa always cold noise when you're than Homer, another a lever who becomes papa always cold noise when you're than Homer, another a lever who thinks

* A DEBERT CLAIM, ... (Continued from second page.

after all. You need not be alarmed. I am only going to ask you to stay with me here, to let me enjoy your society as a friend, for just a few minutes longer.

Is it so very much?"
"Preposterous—at this hour," murmuted the girl, but his heart exulted to note that there was no anger in the

They tell me that you are going away in a few days."

"Yes," the said as he paused inquir

ingly.
"Then in all our lives I shall proba-

bly never have an opportunity to ask any favor of you again." "But this so unreasonable," she pro-tested, half smiling. "I have been here

too long already. 12 "Then ten minutes more will scarcely

signify."
"Will ten minutes satisfy you?" "I will not ask for any more," he said, erading the direct answer to the question. "Ah, thank you," he saided, his voice tremulous with triumph as she acquiescently seated herself on a bench. He could have shouted for very joy. Never could he have dared to hope for such rare good fortune as this.

"It seems too lovely to go indoors," she murmured, as if in apology to he own conscience.

"It certainly does," he emphatically agreed. "And may I have the other end of the bench? Thanks. And now what shall we talk about? Is there anything else you will let me explain to you, or are you tired of personalities?"

"I am afraid you may be before I have done," she returned, with a friendly smile, "for to tell the truth I did not stop here altogether to please you. There is something else I want to say to you, something I have been wanting to speak to you about ever since our Sunday talk up the creek."

"Indeed?" he returned, an incredulous smile broadening into a low, amused langhed. "Well, I must say had I but dreamed that you could be induced to favor me with a word on any subject, diameter and about 6 feet from the if you had but dropped me the ghost of

"It is about your father," she hurriedly intercupted. "I think you ought to forgive him." "And how about his forgiving me?" he demanded after a moment of silence.

"It seems to me that you have rather got the cart before the horse, Miss Ellery."

"Ab, he has forgiven you long ago. He is your father. And if you would be too be seen to be s

"He would be proud of me, would be

not?" be interrupted bitterly.
"Why should be not be?" she answered, with eager assurance. "You
can hardly wish me to pay you empty

compliments, but"-"Say it, please, if it is anything kind You cannot think how I am starved for kindness," he pleaded as she hesitated. But perhaps you had better not, after all. If you should make me drunk willi happiness''—

happiness."

"Oh, if you are going to talk like that"—rising hastily.

"But I will not, I pledgo you my word.
Don't go, please, Miss Ellery. Let us talk this matter of my father over. You speak of my forgiving him as it all the hardness and wrong were on my side. Do you know, with all my bitterness and I am vory bitter sometimes-I still have an inexpressible affection for my father. He made certain mistakes in my training, but he was cruelly punished. I am bitter, but I am not quite so hardened as you seem to think."

"Then why will you not go back to

"I used to dream of going hom

when I should have done great things to condone the offenses of the past. I would be the greatest thing in the world for me, conivalent to being canonized if I could hear my father say just once, 'My son, I am proud of you.' But he would say it; he could not

help saying it when he saw you." forgot how much the words implied in the eager desire to support her argument. "He could not look at you without being proud that he had given such night I tossed and turned my sching that your life had been brave and true; bones, trying to get into some position that your record had been clean, and he would give you the larger measure of credit that so much had been against

you."
"Thank you," he almost whispered, drawing a sharp breath, his eyes engerly studying her face in the moonlight. "I have thought a good deal about going home these last few days—since our Sunday talk." His voice was very "I could not help remembering what on advantage it would give no to stand as my father's son before the world. But do you suppose I could look my father in the face if I should go eneaking back to him merely to gain certain selfish ends of my own? I am bad enough, heaven knows, but I am not quite so contemptible as that. Even to gain my very heart's desire, if that were possible, I could not do it. Do you understand, and do you forgive me?"
"There is nothing to forgive." Her

amile was strained. Womanlike, she was more chaggined that she had not the power to bend him to her wishe than for the actual point involved. "You are of course free to do as you like in the matter. I only hope you will excuse me for meddling."

"I have vexed you," he exclaimed miserably, his glance following her in helpless appeal as she rose from her seat. "But, oh, Miss Ellery, can't you "I think your srcuples are rather

morbid and farfetched so far as I understand them," she returned coldly, drawing her shawl more closely about her shoulders as, half turned from him, the stared at the burned out debris over the bank. "But I cannot stay to argue the case with you. I must be going." "Must you, really?" reluctantly ris-ing also. "You have been here such a little while."

"But I am afraid to think what time it must be. What if any one were to see us? I would better go around by the bunkhouse, don't you think?" turning, with a shade of apprehension upon her

face, after a sweeping survey of the house. "It would be dreadful to meet anybody, to have to explain".— "The faither around the better," he said, with a breathless little laugh. "But I am sure you need not be nervous, Miss Ellery. There is not a soul attring besides curselves."



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sha observed, ovidently uneasý in her mind, as they walked down the hill. "It is rather a singular circumstance that there are not. How does it hap-pen?' He hoped to divert her from her fears, which, he saw, were growing upon her. "On most ranches there are npon her.

dogs galore. Thioves would have a reg-ular walkover here." "Oh, Mrs. Ellery dislikes dogs. She has a horror of hydrophobia. But—oh, what was that?" laying her hand in terror upon his arm. "It sounded like

a footstep." "Why, are you so frightened as that?" (mickly covering the small, cold flurgers in a reassuring pressure. "It fingers in a reassuring pressure.



She laughed as she halted just above him was nothing but a falling leaf. I shall be sorry that I detained you if you are going to be oppressed with such an awful sense of guilt. If you would rather go on alone?—

If think it would be better if you

"I think it would be better if you don't mind," hastily withdrawing her

band.
"I do mind, but of course it must be as you prefer. Shall I leave you here!"
"It you will, please."
"But wo are friends again, Miss Malery?" "Oh, certainly. Good night."

"Once in token of friendship you shook hands with me when we were say Sho langued, a little nervous hint of equotry in her manner, as she halter just above him on the steep bank back of the handhouse. Then rather shyly sho held out to him her hand. Ho seized

eagerness. rep nearer. "I heard the other day that you are engaged to be married. Is It Fo?

it in both his own, with tremulou-

"Yes," abruptly snatching back her nd. "Do you want to congratulate band.

"Do you want me to?" he returned, with an odd smile. "Good night, Miss Ellery. Thanks for all your kindness, and God bless you always." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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And yet the Boston Journal of a few days since, in naming the papers that are over a century old, forgot to men-Congress, are not passed.

'Newfort's death record for the year met ended to the smallest sines 1891, and more than 20 per cent, of the decedonts had reached the allotted age of bree-soure-and-ten; one had passed the contury mark.

The year just passed was a bad one for rallroads, although not so many remeivers were appointed as in 1803. The number of roads in receivers hands in 1801 was thirty three; bonds and capital stock involved \$895,791,000.

The South is making rapid advance en out in the matter of cotton manufacduring. Now mills are now being built n North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. In all some seventy cotton mills are new building or projec-

The recent gold snap was not confined to the North but was especially destructive in the southern part of the country. At Jacksenville, Fla., the thermometer foll to fourteen degrees, the coldest weather experienced since 1635, and the orange and vegetable crop gras completely ruined.

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At a caucus of the Republican members of the Nebraska Legislature, John M. Thurston, General Solictor of the Union Pacific Railroad, was unanimounty chosen candidate for the United States Senstorship. As the Democrats are in a desided minority in Nebraska, as elsewhere, Mr. Thurston meed not stand in much fear of defeat.

James Garvey, the New York vagrant recently sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for having attempted to satesi a night's lodging in Mrs. Astor's rresidence, is acquiring considerable prominence. Eminent counsel has appealed to the Supreme Court to have the sentence set aside and if successful at la not unlikely that the "Astor Trampil will become a conspicuous figure before the footlights by another

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A professional hypnotist in Munich thas been convicted of offending public sorder by practicing his spell upon a wesithy woman and compelling her to marry him while she was under hypmotionaffuence. This shows that there he some basis for the meamerism and hypnol sm in the stories of Dn Maurior and other novelists, although a perfectly dorest and impossible structare is reared upon it, which is very unnealthy from the moral point of

TiThe important work of the Cattle Commissioners of Rhode Island for 1804 closed on Dec. 31 with a record of 400 toberculous animals condemned and killed during the year, against 261 in 1893 and 200 in 1892. The great est number killed in any one month since inspection began was in Novem-Ber last when Si were slaughtered, and the next greatest was last month when

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The latest reports from Armenia show that the first accounts of the out-

rages were not exaggerated. Although the Turkish Covernment will try todeceive the European forces there is little doubt but that she was responsible for the herrible structives there committed. A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease

suffered the death penalty. The to Mr. James H. Denmaton, the cot-

ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS. FOR A SECOND TERM



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physician's prescription, a discovery rade by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greens, of 84 Tempts Place, Boston,

Letter from the Father of His Country.

The following letter which was written by George Washington in reply to Maine. an address made him by the Hebrew Congregation of this city, is a very inpeople of the Hebrew faith, out to the people of the entire country, if only from the fact that it was indicted by the hand of the one who must over be held in grateful remembrance by the people of the country for which he on-

dured so much.

Gentlemen: While I received with much satisfaction your address, replete with expressions of estern, I rejoice in the apportunity of saturing you sharing you have long to that I shall always relain grateful remembrance of the corolal welcome I experienced on my rish to Nowport from all classes of citizens.

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ceeded by uses a unreasonal proceed by use of security.

If we have wisdom to make the best use of the adjuntages with which we are now favorad, we cannot fall, under the just administration of a good government to become a great and happy people.

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Real Estate Bales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Sarah T. Dennis of Middletown to Laura Pack- day.

What The Beautiful Girl Her- Greenhalge Is Inaugurated Governor of Massachusetts.

> leaves Retains Ills Office In Maine Busiel Taked the Gubernstorial Reiss

In New Hampabire,

Boston, Jan. 4.-Governor Greenhalge was inaugurated yesterday in the new and magnificent hall of the house of represontatives. There was an unusito claimor for seats, for the reason that the inaugural ceremonies were the list to be held in the new hall.

The two branches of the legislature asbembled at 11 o'clock, the senate in its old chamber and the house in its new quarters in the state house extension, and in each the customary business prolindarry to the cromonies of inauguration was the

patched.

Shortly before 19 o'clock the two branches went into a judnt sestion in the representatives' chamber, President Butter of the senate presiding, and a committee was appointed to walt upon the governor and licutemant governor elect and before them that the cenatarnal bursa as inform them that the senate and house assembled in convention were in resultness to sandnister the eaths of office prescribed by the constitution and the laws of the United States and of the common wealth.

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In a few minutes the justices of the supreme and superior courts, under escort of Sheriff O'Brien, entered the chamber, followed shortly afterward by Governor elect Greenhalgo and Licutemant Governor elect Wolcott, the military staff of the commander in chief of the military and the precisers of the new and the old excentive. members of the new and the old executive council. Then came the invited guests, many of whom have hold high positions in the commonwealth.

The eaths of office were administered to

the governor-elect by President Butter. The Butterant governor-elect was ther sworn in and the eaths were administered.

such strong evidence as this must convious everybody of the gentine worth of this great medicine. Mr. El council chamber.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4—Hon. Charles A. Buslet of Laconia was inducted into the office of governor in the presence of both houses of the legislature, about 100 both legislature, about 1 statements about Dr. Greene's Nerru:a blood and nerve remedy are constantly appearing, and the people averywhere have the utmost confidence in this wonderful medicine.

They take it, and perfect health results. The propular Miss Elwood thinks it is indeed a wonderful remedy when it will come what all the skill of other physiotans cannot benefit.

Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription. A discovery when the guests had preceded them and taken seats assigned in the space reserved in the front part of the hall. Both houses In the front part of the hall. Both houses lwere in convention, and upon their entrance Governor Smith and Governor can consider yourself under Dr. Greens's direct professional care, and you can consult him or writs to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this remedy will care, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

Tester, from the Father of His.

publican state committee yesterday after-noon. Daniel Kont of Leicester was elected secretary, Robert it Knell of Westfield was re-elected assistant secre-tary and Wilmot R. Evans of Everett was elected treasurer.

Fifteen Thousand Were Killed. BOSTON, Jan. 2.-A letter just received in this city from a point near the scene of the recent outrages in castern Turkoy places the number of slaughtered Arme-nians at fully 15,000. It is written by a liman in whom the highest confidence is placed, and portions are too horrible to ra-

Was Widely Known. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Jan. 4 — Ebenezer C. Staples, the ploncer of the hotel business at Old Orchard, ded last night aged 87. He opened the first public house at this resort in 1840. He was known all over the United States by people who spend

Nobody Hurt. FALL RIVER, Mass, Jan. 2.—Fire star ed in a picker room in the rear wing of Segumore mill No. 1 resterday afternoon and broke through the root. All the help left the building without injury. The hise to

Cost Nearly Half a Million. LEWISTON, Me., dan. 2.—The new pulp mill in Pejepson, when has been in pro-cess of construction for two years, started yesterday. The plant cost nearly \$50,000. The output of the mill will be 60 tons a

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by local applications, as they cannot leach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is only
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Mrs. Poss Not In It.

Mrs. E. A. Webster Ross' application to be made a party to the Wm. H. King suit is still ungranted. Thursday was the day fixed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for receiving the proofs of her identity as next of kin to the millionaire, but when her case was called by the court all her counsel had to offer was a plea for a continusuce of the case. This plea was refused, leaving the case exactly as it was before, with Mrs. Russ still on the outside, and Attorney Wm. G. Roelker, counsel for the Kings, Immediately a ked for the appointment of a guardian ad litem over William II. King, submitting for the position the names of Hen. Thomas Durfee, Hou. Charles Hart, Hon. Francis B. Peckham, Mr. Arnold W. Greene, Col. John Hare Powel and Mr. Cornellus S. Sweetlands either one of whom he thought would be acceptable to both sides. The court then offered the appointment to Judge Durfee who, it is expected, will accept

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the governor-elect by President Butler. The lieutenant governor-elect was then sworn in and the eaths were administered, and proclamation was made by William M. Olla, secretary of the commonwealth. Governor Greenfalge was then presented by President Butler, and at 12:25 he began the reading of his inaugural address.

During the reading of the address, the chamber was full to everflowing on the floor and in the gallerles, a large number of ladies being present. The governor was frequently interrupted by applause, and upon closing his recommendations and suggestions received a hearty said prolonged endorsoment from the hands of his heavers.

The governor then left the chamber, together with the lieutenant governor, the staff, the two councils and the guests generally. The senate also withdraws, to the days of this month will average being really. The senate also withdraws to the days of this month will average colder and bring more rainfall than the ten days preceding. Severe weather, a western bilizzard, and other severe storms may be expected from 21st to 31st.

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31st. The warm wave will cross the western The warm wave will construct a bout 13th the great central vaileys about 15th and the eastern states about 17th. The cool wave will cross the western mountain commtry about 16th, the great central ratheys about 18th and the eastern states about 20th.

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Governor gural address.

Cleaves In Office Again.

Augusta, Me., Jain. 4.—Governor Henry B. Cleaves was inneutrated yesterlay for another term as chief magistrate of Maine. The Capital was crowded with visitors. The rouns of the executive departs with the stitors. The rouns of the executive departs with ment were beautifully decorated with flowers and greens. But little routhtle business was transacted in either branch of the Inglishaturo. In joint cancus Scorectary of State Fessenden. Autorney General by Powers and State Assessar Burkleigh were re-elected. Hon. F. M. Stimpson of Carling In Fordence, leit Inct., Daniel Remington, in his Sib year.

The Republicans assombled in joint cancelland remainsted William P. Frye for the United States senate.

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the tortures inflicted on Japaness spies at Halifax and I now lying in state—A surrendered by an American cruiser—strike is on in the shoe factory of L. M. Harry J. Rico, a Technology student, Reynolds at Brockton, Mass—Sagamonteted suicide at Boston—Francis more mill No. 1 at Fall River, S. Oakes, New York manufacturer, just Mass., was damaged \$10.000 by fire b. Carres, New York manufacturer, just Muss., was damaged \$10.00 by fire—divorced, married an actress—The court of common pleas found Justice Diver of Namerous arra's continue to be made in of common pleas found Justice Diver of Namerous arra's continue to be made in the New York not guilty of the charges treet of the New York assembly—ferred against him—George F. Hort was elected president of the American Historical association—Portland and East-port, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H., want mayal battallors—New Hampshire and Maine people will make a fight to keep the old frients Constitution at Portsmouth, N. H.—Leon Hutchins, arrested for connection with the Aquia Greek train robbery, is a Bidd* server—was evaluation to Obta-Hutchins, arrested for connection with Soveral persons were injured by a the Aquia Creek train robbery, is a Biddy ford (Me.) burglar—Bradstreet's reports that merchants generally believe that 1895 year show a stight falling off over 1833—promises a favorable business—A. V. Chase was arrested in Boston on a charge of embezzling \$3900 from W. H. Sawyer of 'Worcester, Mass., in 1892—Cape Breton's coal trade has been given a great impgus by the operations of the Whitnoy syndicate.

Sunday, Dec. 30. Sunday, Dec. 30.

bank bookkeeper — Forged application for a large amount of insurance will figure in a New York case—Six men were ter-ribly injured by a gas explesion at Ki-wood, Ind—Members of the Brooklyn Tabornacia decided to reorganizo under a new name—Chicago labor organizations have appealed for tands to carry the case of Debs to the United States suprome Monday, Dec. 31.

Anarchist Mowbray was held in \$1200 bonds for incondiary utterances at Philadelphia --- Miss Emily L. Gerry, daughter delphia — Miss Emily L. Gerry, diughter of Eibridge Gerry, deceased, of Massachusetts, died at New Haven, at the age of 93 years— The Florida orange crop was frozen by the country— Rev. Etward Bratstin has been catled to the pastorate of the Harvard Baptist church, Brookline, Mass—Five members of the Coleman family of South Boston, who are suffer were sent to the who assaulted an officer, were sent to the house of correction—Fire in Louisvillo caused \$800,000 loss—George A. Simonds of Concord, N. H., and others are said to of Concord, N. II., and chiers are said to have fallon helt to soveral millions— Distinguished gallantry was displayed in the Yalu engagement by the Chinese students educated in America—It is reported that Japan will make no demand that would give China excuse to ask in-tervention of European powers— Heartrending destitution and suffering are reported from Nebraska - Lord Dunrayon must sail for the America's cup if he wants an international race—Sonator James G. Fair is dead—Secretary Car-lisie will redouble his efforts to get his note will reaching his chorts to get mis currency bill through the house—Two New York firemen were killed in a burn-ing building—A. Toledo grain clevator was burned; one man was killed. The money loss was \$525,000.

Tuesday, Jan. 1.
The work of demolishing the historic Blaine manslen at Washington has begun—The collarged silver dellars still continues—The City of Moxico experienced a severe exchange shock—The British freight steamer Benisat was lost of Nowley dependent. off Newfoundland. The crew were saved — Congregational ministers will protest to the state department against Turkish violation of missionaries' mail-Parkhurst issued a statement regarding the Lexow committee's followed by mere rigorously push Superintendent Byrnes ——San Francisco worren secured the outling out of a song in "Aladdin, Jr.," Worcester, Mass, is dead — Colonei Breckintidge's lectures are not paying his expenses — Live stock trafile exceeds grain traffic on the western roads — Perudian insurgents were routed and killed in great numbers — An elderly grocer and his wife were nurdered by robbers at Sacramento — Da Gama says Peitotot friends are controlling President Morses of Brazil — J. C. Hooker, consul general at Hawali at Rome, is dead — Professor Dicey thinks British interference in Armenia illimited and dangerous — City Treasurer Turner will pay out \$1,082,144 during January for the city of Boston—The treasury department at Washington has directed the herring 6thery investigation to be continued— William Randall Cremer, M. P., is coming to the United States with a proposal for a treaty of arbitration—Receipts in duties at the Boston account one quarter less than an of the continued by a powder explosion near Rich Hill, Mo—John E. Russell was nominated for United States senator by Massachusetta Democrats — Reports of destitution at Point Equiporate and dangerous — City Treasurer Turner will pay out \$1,082,144 during January for the city of Boston—The Hawsachite of the City of criminals—The Massachite objects with a proposal for a treaty of arbitration—Receipts in duties at the Boston custom house for the year ending Dec. Il were about one quarter less than on last year—Only three-fourths of all the Massachusetts doctors have been reg-

Wednesday, Jan. 2,

Wedgesday, Jan. 2.

Lord Churchill is gaining strength—
German officers will instruct the Chilian
army—The Italian socialist leader, Tutati, was imprisoned for sedition—The
tope favors holding the eucharist congress
in America—President Cleveland held
the usual New Year's reception—There
is evidence that the Florida orange crop
will be a total loss from this out—Bill is evidence that the Florida orange crop will be a stal loss from this out.—Bill Cook, the notorious outlaw, is again corralled near Fort Gibson. I T—A female diamond smaggler was captured at Santa Rosa, Cal.—The Massachusetts board of registration in medicine will refuse certificates to graduntes of medical schools not especially authorized to unferdance. The mean committee of the special property of the conference of the degrees.—The past commander of the Knights of Walta says the commanderies Enights of Malta says the commanderies proposed in New Endand belong to a burlesque other—One man was killed and another sectoristy injured by an explosion at Newtonville, Mass—There was a big labor demonstration by women and men at Haverhill, Mass Speeches were made by Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Frances Willard and others—John M. Taurston was relected by a Republican caucht for the next by a Republican caucus for the next United States senator from Nebraska— Three occupants of a sleigh were killed on a Krene (N. H.) crossing—The Nea

NEWS OF THE WIEK

Baiven p ite b at accepted flux Toresit gation seperi — The defaulting trens urer of Helt county, Neb., was lymbed by v. changes—The trensurer of Lyon county, Neb., committed flux ancients — See York weekly dry The Maine legislature convened today—goods imports were \$0,120,002 — Eighteen of the employes of the United States

Watch company at Waltham, Mass., were sommitting numerous burglarles on the Isld off —George Wilkinson, head of the Gorham Manufacturing company, Providence, is dead—The United States government domands reparation of China for the tortures inflicted on Japanese spies at Hallfax and is now lying in state—A New Hampshire National Guard. Thursday, Jan. 3.

Minney syndicate.

Sunday, Dec. 30.

There is much speculation as to the outcome of Superintendent Brynes' letter of resignation. Dr. Parkhurst believes the Lexow committee let the superintendent Divines' letter of resignation. Dr. Parkhurst believes the Lexow committee let the superintendent John Bonovan was rabbat by two high-down easy—The city building at Bidde-Kegan murder trial at Providence is aspublic library, opera house, Masonic half, city offices and courtroom were burned — Hon. George M. Steares aled at Brook-line, Mass.—Li Hung Chang has been ousted from the command of the Chinese forces — Hon. John W. Foster is to have a fee of \$100,000 from China for negotlating with Japan—An incendiary fire in Tapleyville, Mass., caused \$24,000 dunage—The Belavan House, Albany, was hurned, but 100 guests saved their flyes—A pier at Peak's Island, Me., was carried away by a galo—Lifeboat crows rescued a schooner from Provincetown, Mass, with her crew badly frozon—The historic Paine Wingate house at Albanon M. H., was burned — Speculation and fast living are responsible for the downfall of a Hudson (N. Y.) bank bookkeeper — Forged application for a large amount of insurance will figure of Fall River, Mass., had under suspicion of fall commands were destroyed in the burned city building at Bidderd, Me—Eight porsons were burned to death in a Frech hundry near Leaden—Discourt doubling at Hiddeford, Me—burned city builting at Hiddeford, Me—Eight persons were burned to death in a French laundry near London—Dissentisfied railroad engineers at Onkland, Cal., may cause a strike—Bruzhian government troops were routed at Santa Ana, Alta Cruz and Vacarlas — Batoplas, Mox., a rich mining district, is to have railroad communication — Eighteen members of a French expedition are reported killed by Cango natives—The steamer Angloman ran into the barge Wilkesharre in Boston harbor — The Massachusetts supreme court decided that the words "kill and murder" in an indictment are correct—
Ohio Populists are confident that by fusion with the Democrats they can earry the state next full—The carty dissolution the state next full—The early dissolution of the German reichstag is predicted by Herr Zublel, a Socialist—W. Hurris & Co., Purson, Leach & Co. and J. & W. Co., Prison, Learn co. and the city of Boston park lean of \$1,000,000 — The Massachusotts supreme court decided that olcomargarine colorod to resemble butter cannot be sold in Massachusetts, oven if the purchaser is advised of its real character,

Friday, Jau. 4.
The Massachusette W. C. T. U. gave a banquet in honor of Lady Henry Somerset

William P. Frys was renominated for
United States senator by the Republicans in the Maine legislature—Members of the Brooklyn Tabernacin voted to disband as a church—The village of Morrisville, 'Yt., is in control of its water and lighting Sych, is in control of its water and righting service—Dr. Henry A. Learned was killed by being thrown from a steigh at Piymouth, N. H.—John Donovan of Whitinsville, Mass., who claimed to have been robbed, conwho chimned to have been robot, con-fessed that he is a defaulter—Council-man John O. Helden of Quincy, Mass., died suddenly at a meeting of the council —George H. Lyman was elected chair-man of the Massachusetts Republican man of the Massachusetts Republican committee—John Kerrigan stopped a runaway horse at Portland, Ma, and saved a baby's life—A board of survey found that it will cost \$33,000 to fit out the old frigate Constitution—Thomas Dagan, an alleged swindler, was held for trial at Brattlebore, V—Hon. Charles A. Busici was inaugurated gov-ernor of New Hampshire, Governor ernor of Ace Humpstire, covernor Cleares was inaugurated for another term in Maine, and Governor Greenhalge for a second term in Massachusetts — Writs of attachment organistin Newfoundland government have been obtained by several creditors — The Mayor government profests against eutting out of a song in "Aladdin, Jr.,"
because they thought it Indecent—
Lord Churchill's condition is but little
changed — Dr. Henry Y. Simpson of
Worcester, Mass, is dead — Colonei
Breckinridge's lectures are not paying his
expenses — Live stock traffic exceeds
grain traffic on the western roads — Peru
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— Georgia Democrats made gains in the
election of county officers— Citizens of
Sacramento have organized as vigilants to
rid the city of criminals—The Massachusetts cattle commission estimates that
lite work for 18% will cost 4219,000—The
London Athletic club denies acceptance of
the challenge of the New York Athletic
club—Four Italians were overcome by
gas in a Boston tenement house and
one of them, died from the effects—
The announcement that Captain Sohmitt.

The announcement that Captain Schmitt-berger's case is to be tried in New York causes an unpleasant surprise to parties concerned.—Rumors of trouble between Chill and Argentina are ridiculed by Val-paraiso newspapers — A Gincinnati paraiso newspapers — A Gincinnati money order clerk, short in his accounts.

Methodists In Debt. WALIDAM, Mass., Jan. 2.—The Wal-tham savings banks resterday foreclosed the mortgage on the Methodist church building at the correr of Main and Moody streets. The amount involved is \$600, which must be paid before Jan 25, or the property will be sold.

tried to cover his crime by a bogus rob-

oery.

Y. M. C. A. Building Dedicated. FITCHEURG, Mass., Jan. 2.—The formal dedication exercises of the new Y. M. G. A., building were held last evening. The dedicatory address was by Rev. Arch bishop McCulloch, D.D., of Wereester Addresses were made by President Positick and others.

In Northern Maine.

BANGOR Me, Jan. 2.—The section of the Bangor and Arosstock railroa! from Houlton to Carillou and from Fort Fatr-field Junction to Fort Fairfield are now placed on the train schedule and regular. trains began running yesterday



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had to be turned away. Mr. Burns said It was with great pleas Mr. Burns said it was with great pleas-ing that he made his appearance in "the most ancient and historic city of America, which also is the court of him capital of America." After paying homoge to Long-fellow, Whittier, Lowell and Weadel Philips, he referred to the American of 1869 and to the freeing of the slaves, and

"The cause of the trade unions is as great as theirs. Ours is not a lattle of race, color or creed, but we are asking and demanding for a better condition of things, for overy man and woman in the entire world. Boston, Washington, New York

for overy man and woman in the entra world. Boston, Washington, New York and Chicago can each supply the same prementory symptoms of vice, crine, present degradation; men willing to work, but unable to get it; ragrants robbed and produced by the Vanderbilt. "Trade unions were created the day atter the factory system was born. Putting labor leaders into prison will not stop strikes; it may lessen their frequency, but then they will be more severe. "The curse of the American labor morement is jealously, and you must remember that when you are killing each other in a belt of fealousy that the monopulist is only hugging himself with joy because your fighting will nake it all the longer before you will come to your senses and get your just demand. get your just demand. "Speculation and manapoly are going on

more in America than anywhere else, and I can see also the premanitory symptoms, which if not properly guided in the proper channels by the trades unions, of a storm in this land, before which the French revolution will be a nightmare and the ommone an illustra

SAFE FOR CHANDLER.

Caucus Indicates That He Will Be Choses For United states Senator,

Coxcord, N. H., Jan. 2.-Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia was last evening nombnated by the Republican house cancus for speaker, receiving 171 votes to 81 for James O. Lyford of Concord. This set-tics beyond doubt the United States senathes beyond doubt the Unit-d States sena-terial contest, as Mr. Chandler's cause has been quite clearly identified with that of Mr. Jowett. Their forces are over-flowing with joy, while the opposition drops mysterious hints of a new candi-date. The Republican senatorial cancus was very harmonious. The minor offices were both contested, there being 17 candiwere hotly contested, there being 17 candidates for the position of messenger.

Castine's Present to the Castins. Castine's Present to the Castine,
Castine's Me, Jan. 1.—A magnificent
fruit dish, the gitt of citizens of this place
to the United States gunboat which was
hamfel in honor of the town, was formally
presented to the officers of the Castine yesterday afternoon. Hon. J. W. Dresser
presented the gift, which was accepted by
Commodore Perry. The exercises occurred
in the town hall. The auditorium was
crowded, while on the platform sat representative citizens, among them being the sentative citizens, among them being the selectmen of Castine and of several sur

tounding towns.

Hilled on a Fitchburg Crossing. KEENE, N. H., Jah. 2.—As the 6:03 train in the Fitchburg railroad, was coming in last ovening a sleigh containing Charles Brooks, aged 60, his daughter, Ada, aged about 20, and Tennis Bergeron, a boy about 16, attempted to cross the tracks at the Water street crossing, when the engine struck the sleigh squarely, throwing it and its occupants nearly 100 feet, killing all three instantly, although the horse as

Over a Million For Liceuses.

Boston, Jan. 2.—The 10th annual report of the board of police for the city of Bos-ton shows that the total number of per-sons arrested during 1894 was 42,035, a deoreass of 4074 from the preceding year. Over \$1,000,000 was turned into the city ireasury for licenses.

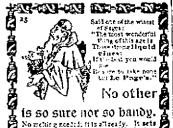
Not Yet In Effect.

AUBURN, Me., Jan 2.—A reduction of wages, averaging about 10 per cent, was announced in several of the shee shops have two weeks ago. The Shoe Workers' union discussed the proposed cutdown, but took no action, as the reduction has not jet taken effect

Fatally Horned.

WAREFIELD, Mass., Jun. 2.—While Mrs. Edward Mellett was standing near a store her clothing caught fire, and before it was extinguished she was so soverely burned that she will die.

Gifts Were Numerous. BROOKLINE, Mass, Jan. 2.—The new free hospital for women was dedicated resterday afternoon. There were many gifts from wealthy people.



No other

is so sure nor so bandy. No melting needed it is altready. It sets slowly, broken things stay, Wood, glant, paper, reading anything. It is the most feather gloc known, and has no aid to affect delicate goods. Its belding government and elicate goods. The place known and has been so from I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the place known and has been so after I the pla

New Advertisements.

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At the Court of Probate of the fly of Newport, in film to taland, bolden on Monday, the 24th day of December, A.D. leb4 at 10 of Colock & M. ...

On The Pelition, in setting, of Amory Austin, heprecolicy that MARY T. AUSTIN now retides in said Newport, and is a person of full age and of unsound mind, and praying that he may me appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said Mary It; ordered that the on-adecation of add pelition be retored to Menday, the lish day of January, 1835, at 10 octock A. w. at the Product Office in the City Hall, Numport, and that molice thereof te given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for tou-teen day.

12 19 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Propate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 7th day of Peccinter, O. N. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. T. Shellind, Jr., o's aid Newport present of this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and a stament with codicil theretoot.

to of CHARLOTTE A. CLEVELAND, late of Newport, decased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and shat laters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to aim, the Executor pamed therein.

LABOR AND CAPITAL,

The Tople Discussed by John Burns Below a Hoston Audience.

Boston, Jan. 3 - Enneuli hall was retwired last hight on the occasion of a respect to be supported by the first day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the first and the first and the first and the first and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by arriver issuent in the Acceptable of the first and the

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. 12 29

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in those island, holien our bloomay, the 1:th day of December, A. D. 184, at 100 clock A. M.

ON this The Thole, in writing, of Stephen Br. Charles of Sand Newport, presented this day, praying that an loarnown to myling perceled therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of SOPHIA ASIRELA TALROT.

Inte of Newport, occeased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters to have many to granted to him, the Executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 7th day of Jasuary, 1890, at 10 octock A: M., at the Product Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Acceptance of Marcury once a wock at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

WM, H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the Ifth day of December, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. List, at 10 o'clock A. M. GEORGE W. CALLAHAN, Administrator on the estate of MICHAEL CALLAHAN, Administrator in the Michael Callahahan, and in the Same Congress of MICHAEL CALLAHAN, Administrator on each cellate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the fit day of January, 188, at 10 o'check A. M., at the Probate office in the City fluit, Newbort, and that notice thereof be given to all provons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,
12-22 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate Portsmouth, R. I. |
WM. F. OARR, Executor of the rast with and testament of the rast of Portsmouth decaded presented his pik annual account for allowance.

The same was received and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Fortamouth, on the 2nd Monday in January, 1830 at 10 effect F. M., and it was ordered by the Court, that prefous and it was ordered by the Court, that prefous and let was ordered by the Court, that prefous and let was ordered by the Court, that prefous a week, at least in the Acceptate Mercury.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. JOHN S. COUGESHALL hereby gives no-lice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Admini-trator on the estate of WILLIAM COUGES. HALL, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Administra-

newport, R. I., January 5th, 1835

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DOWIN O. OUSIMAN hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Prolate of Newport, R. I., the Executor of he will of SALLIE NEWOCK, less of said two port, decased, and that he is qualified to the said of Executor.

Newport, R. I., December 22d, 1894.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed by the Ron. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person of EDWARD MONA-HUN, minor of Newport.

JOHN MONAHON, GRANDAN ON THE STATE OF THE S

Unardi: Newport, R. I. November 24th, 1894, 4w.

Notice is Hereby Given

Guardians, appointed by the Coart of Front accounts unsettled with said Court one year or more to present them for settlement, to the Court of Frobate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmooth on the second Monds; in January next at 10 clock r. M.

By order of the Coort.

PHILIP B. CHASE,

12-22

Probate Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested, to appear if they shall see fit, before the Coart of Probate of the Town of Tiverton, to be holden at the Town Hall is said Tiverton, on the first Monday in January next, at is o'clock A. M., and be heard on the potten of Frank L. Almy, of Newport, R. i., praying that letters of administration on the estate of SAMUEL E.ALMY, late of said Tiverton, deceased, may be granted to himself or to some other suitable person or persons,

By order of said Court,

Probate Clerk's Office,

Tiverton, R. I., Dec. 4th, 1824.

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John T. COOK, Clerk.
Probate Clerk's Office.
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Tiverson, R. L., Dec. 20th, 1334. 12-21

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By order of said Court.

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Robert Herrick said he could live on rosebuds and cherries if they were served by the hands of the woman he laved.

Jeremy Taylor adored baked salmon. He once said that a man who did not like salmon could be guilty of treason. Leight Hunt was so dyspeptic at times that he said he wished Providence had fitted him out with a cast-

Berliez was dyspeptic, but could not control his appetite, and after ato too much of food that did not agree with

Haziltt ruined his digeston with tea and crackers. He once said the sight of a dinner table gave, him a dyspeptle rain.

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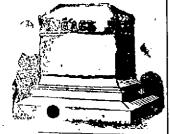
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Drinking Water.

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"A reason," says a physician, "why I often prescribe one of the mineral waters for my patients and have them take it daily in considerable quantities is simply to give them sufficient water. It is an error committed by many otherwise saustile and intelligent persons that drinking much water interferes with digestion. One of these persons said to me lately: "I rarely drink aswall law of water; a cup of coffee with my broakfast, a cup of the or chocolate with my dinner, that is practically all the liquid. I take," this with an air of consolous rectitude. To begin with, tea, coffee, chocolate, or beer, wine, and the like are not substitutes for water, which is one of the most important of all substances required for the nourishment of the body. Don't drain a half-pitt glass of iced water just as you alt down to cat; that is palpably injurious; but do have a big glass of water that has been boiled and cocled brought to you on waking, and by the time the bath and toilet have been accomplished and breakfast is to be taken, the water will not be an interfering agent. About three piuts of water a day should be regularly taken; fully this is needed by the system.

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The ayeane of Midagastar is remarkable chiefu for the great watch are larger, in pro-portion to the great that those of any other creature.

The Pains

of Rheumatism were long supposed to be incurable. Relief was had, but cure seldom. The disease is only a cry from the blood that it needs attention; there is some impurity in it that wants to be removed. The Blood carries these impurities from place to place, causing these Rheumatic pains; struggling to get rid of them.

The Kind That Cures

will remove the cause of these aches in the back, the joints, and elsewhere in the body.

MR. O. F. SAMPSON of MARSHFIELD, Plymouth Co., MASS, was for two years a sufferer from the tortures of Rheumatism. His pains were almost constant, and his back, especially, so bad as often to confine him to his bed. DANA'S Sarsaparilla caused the blood to flow freely through its regular channels, carrying out through the proper organs the impurities before left there, and which caused his suffering. It CURED him,

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Riding on a Girafic. General Sir Evelyn Wood is likely to remember his ride on a giraffe back as long as he lives. Many years ago, while passing through Jowra, in India, will a party of friends, he was entertained by the nawab, who possessed a collection of the rarer animals, such as girafics, cheetahs, etc. Brigade Major Wood, as he was then, offering to ride the giraffe, the animal was brought out barebacked, with no bridle save a rope around his neek. Wood vaulted from the balcony onto the back of the creature, which started off at a great pace, but when it settled down into a gallon the curious movement made the rider, although an old sailor, "seasick," if the term may be used of a land exercise.

Hitherto ho had ridden well, the gi raffo's queer movements and awkward bounds affording the enlockers much amusement. At last Wood fell off, receiving a blow on the head from the animal's knee and then in the face from its foot. The fun threatened to end fatally, but although he was carried away insensible he recovered after a few hours—to ride a giraffe never more ferever,-Little Folks.

A Humming Bird's Nest.

While in California, says a writer, I was fortunate enough to discover a hum-ming bird's nest. Such a tiny affair! It was placed on a twig not as large as a lead penoil on one of the lower limbs of an orange tree and was so covered with lichens the same color as the bank of the tree that it was difficult to find it again, even after I knew about where it was oak acorn cup, built almost entirely of the feathery plumes of the pampas grass, covered with green lichens, and all held together and to the limb with something greatly resembling spider web. Within this marvel of construction were two memitransparent eggs, almost too small to describe. I visited the nest several times and nearly always found the mother bird at home. She was a faithful guardian and never left the nest but for a few minutes at a time.

> The Singing Lesson Out of doors the sun is shining.
> Through the window, open wide,
> Comes the chirp of making robins,
> Like a song of glad springtide.



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The draway!

Their hands are dean, their hearts are pure, with in they dare not palter—they're deal greetweet our gallant host may every fear play!

The gen it, anoution heme-guard will surely win the day.

They're pressing close-the home-gaard, with high herood faces, and hearts that never hesitate God's mandate to obley. He was the graph armor, and in the van their place. They can their place they learness take, well kinwing that the Right will win the day.

When God a reserves, the hime-guard, are summoned to the fray.

They remarching back—the hone guard, to keep the fireade altar; The fight is o'er, the victory won; shall they return to pray. Until deleat again impend, and bearded lips shall latter.

abali taiter,
And cat upon the home guard the swful curse
to stay?
Un @ul's reserves, the home-guard, 16 come
and win the day?

O patient, dauntiess home-guardi what hand small dart to alter. The great historic record, embiazoned with Gods "Nagi".

From closest and from firetide, from spelling-book and pasiter,
They're come to the arena of idea-come to star.

The N. Y. School Board.

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Miss Grace Dodge, et a recent meeting of one of the Good Government Clubs in New York City, expressed her conviction that women were needed on the school board for many reasons, and especially because women can visit the schools during the hours when they are in sersion, which business men cannot do, and which politicisms will not take the trouble to do. Miss Dodge also said that women tracters were sometimes victimized by immoral school trustees, and that in her experience as school commissioner, she had come

times victimized by immoral school trustees, and that in her experience as school commissioner, she had come across several such cases.

This last statement, ourning from a woman of Miss Dodge's high character and standing, has made a sensation. Some of the teachers profess to be indignant. But prominent women, who have been interviewed by the New York papers, express strongly the conviction that there ought to be women on the board. New York has had a Tammany administration in other respects. There have been hundreds of women teachers holding their position and means of livelihood at the mercy of a board of men who thad been appointed almost wholly for political reasons, without regard to character. Under such circumstances, the possibility of the abuse of power centainly exist; and New York is by ro means the only city where such cromplaints have arised. The presence of a good woman on the board, to whom

complaints have arised. The presence of a good woman on the board, to whom a wronged teacher can appeal, is an officient check upon the ovil.

New York in this respect is far behind Boaton, Chicago, and many other progressive cities, which have had women on their school boards for years. In New York, the school heard is amount.

men on the rache of boards is reast and wormen on their school boards is appointed by the woters. Some years ago the Mayor was induced to appoint two ladies, Mrs. Agnow and Miss Grace Bodge. They did excellent service. But there were always more politicians pushing for a piace on the school board than could find room there; and, the "pull" of the politicians being stronger than that of the women, the Mayor decided that he must keep these positions for political workers. Ever since, the best efforts of the friends of the schools to secure the appointment of women have been unavailing.

A. S. B.

America's First Woman Voter. An interesting item of history was sent me by our former highly estuemed pastor, Rev. Cyrus A. Roys, who now occupies the Unferrian pulpit as Urbridge, Mass. The tiem was found in an appendix to an historical address, as follows:

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Among the honorable women not a few, who have joined their names and fortunes to the Taft tabily (in Uxbridge), mention should be made of the wife of Josiah, the son of David. The days of her widowhood were times of serious trouble for the colonies. Her husband died in 1850. The Prenoh and Indian War was at hand; the Revolution not far distant. A requisition was made on the town of Uxbridge for a certain aum of money for colonial pur poses. A meeting of the legal voters was held, to soo if the money should be granted. The estate of Josiah Tatt paid the largest tax in Uxbridge, and his son, Bazsleel, was a minor; but, with a strong sonse of justics that there should be "no taxation without representation," the clusens decided that the widow of Josiah Tatt should vote upon the question. She did so, and her voice was the one that decided in the affirmative that the money should be paid. ffirmative that the money should be

paid.

Mrs. Taft must have been the first woman in this country to east a mucic ipal ballot.

Anna Gardner.

Nantucket, Dec. 14, 1894.

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Politician—Let the women voto? Not much. What do they know about public questions?

Reformer—But you believe the most ignorant man should have a votes in public affairs.

Politician—Certainly.

Reformer—Well, what does a man who cannot read or write know about public questions?

Politisian—Ab, jou're a crack!
Since the fourth assistant postmaster general has had to do with appointments, he has been appointing women to the fourth-class post offices wherever there was a woman applicant that seemed capable of doing the work. Musy women tave been selected, and if the plan of Gen. Maxwellis carried out, the women will soon have a mijority of the fourth class post offices.

"What's Dick doing now?" "Well, Dick he's a doctorin"," "And Joho?" "He's horse tradin"," "And William?" "He's asavin' of sonie," "And Tom?" "Well, Tom—he's sorter politicismin' arout," "And you?" "Well, I'm suter farmin' an' a feedin' of Dick, an' John, an' William, an' Tom."

It was a Wosleyau gathering, and they had met to say farewell to a mis singly nad met to say farewell to a mis-singly and his wife. A layman was saked to pray, and he began in this wise, "O Lord, who carest both for man and beast, take care we bessen ties, of our dear brother—and his wife,"

Trotting-bred bay (enthusiastically)

—9, grandma, Polly Ann has broken
the state regard for pacers
Grandma—Well, I'm not surprised. She broke everything on the place when we had her, including your father. "Jouah," expostulated the while, "do keep st-!!."
"Certainly," answered the famous toan, "now toat I know where I am. I wasn't aure but I had been caught in a folding bed, don't you know."

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Lesson Introduction.

The section of history belonging to this lesson includes Mark 6:12-30; Matt. 4:1-12; Luke 8:19, 20; 0.7-2, together with a brief view of the earlier notices of John's mission in the four Gospels.

John was imprisoned in March or April, A. D. 28, and was beheaded about a year laver. Jesus was in Galilee with his disciples. White the twelve aposities were absent on their mission, John was put to death, and his disciples came and told Jesus. John was imprisoned and put to death at Macheris, a strong fortiess and castle at the southern extensity of Perca, on the borders of Arabia, nine mites cast of the northern end of the Dead Sea.

John presched about two years from the spring of A. D. 28 to the spring of Lesson Introduction.

feared John, knowing that so feared John, and the John and so feared John Land and the John and the John and the John and John a ness, utterly heartless, cruel, and callous." Had sentiforth: It is not stated from what place. John had been praching in Perea, and Herod may have been at Livina; or Julias (now Batt-Haran), where he had a summer palace. This is directly east of the month of the Jordan. Had married her: Secretly. For John said: The original may mean that John was in the babt of saying this; he was not "a reed shaken with the wind." Not lawful: Not for three reasons: (1) The former husbad of Herodiss, Pallip, was atill living. (2) The former wife of Antipas was suill living, and fied to ber father Arctas on hearing of Herodiss. (3) Antipas and Herodiss. (4) Antipas was suill living, and fied to ber father Arctas on hearing of Herodiss. (3) Antipas and Herodiss. (4) Antipas was fill living. (2) The former wife of Antipas was suill living. (2) The former wife of Marctas in hearing of Herodiss. (3) Antipas and Herodiss. (4) Antipas was fill living. (4) The other people in the plating Herodiss. (3) Antipas and Herodiss. (4) Antipas was suill living. (5) The former wife of Marctas on hearing of Herodiss. (3) Antipas and Herodiss. (4) Antipas was suill living. (5) The bother people in the plating Herodiss. (5) Antipas was formed to hear the herodish had been point which was most unlawful. Herodiss set herself against hum: The correct form. She could not; For reasons given in the law of the first had anti-rice with the forbidding degrees of constructions. (5) Antipas and Herodiss. (6) Antipas was a mice of Herodis. (6) Antipas was a first of the work of the forbid herodish herodish (6) Antipas was a first of the work of the forbid herodish (6) Antipas and Herodish (6) Antipas was a first of the work of the forbid herodish (6) Antipas and Herodish (6) Antipas was a first of the work of the forbid herodish (6) Antipas and Herodish (7) Antipas and Herodish (8) Antip

J. In present the one point which was most unlawful. Herodiss set herself against hun? The correct form. She could not for reasons given in the next verse. Herod feared John. This was his habitual state of mind. Math. (14.5) easy that Herod was restrained from hotting John to death by the fear of the multitude, but both motives doubtless influenced him. Kepth limerate: The Oid Version is both innormal profession of the multitude, but both motives doubtless influenced him. Kepth limerate: The Oid Version is both innormal profession of the multitude, but both motives doubtless influenced him. Kepth limerate: The Oid Version is both innormal profession in the multitude, but both motives of the multitude, but both motives of the multitude, but the preserved John from the malice of Herodias. He was much perplexed: "Did many things? is supported by the most and the most

The dan e was probably of a voluntaous character. Dancers were hired
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audi occasions, but here a daugater of
the ruling house appeared, to call forth
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man would commit himself by sich so
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disulaceShound and showen tout, and said unto her mother, what shall t safe? And she said, the bead of John the Baptist, And she said, the stranger way with haste unto the king, and saled, asyring, it will that toun forther with the safed, asyring, it will that thou forther the said of John the Maptist. And the king was exceeding corry; out for the sake of his outha, and of them Inat sait mear, be would not reject her.

displacement of the denses as follows: "She, being put forward by her mother," Was exceedingly was not unsatural. He feared John, had a superstitions after using Doctor and now ich that to had been outwitted. This made his compliance all the more criminal." For the sake of his oaths, The foolish oaths were shrully been. The one remedy-standing | sath.

2f And straightway the king sent forth a sol-dler of his guard, and commanded to bring his head, and he went and beheaded him 23 in the prison, and brought his head in a charger, and gave it to the damer; and the damies! gave it to her mother. And when his disciples heard thereof, they came and took up his corpse, and laid is a touch.

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Junday School Lesson—Jan. 5.

Mark 6: 17-29.

John the Baptist beheaded.

A soldier of his guard: The members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members of Herod's bodyguard would probably execute those condemned to death, but this was not the members. Thus ends the windictive adulteress. Thus ends the overce of the forerunner of the Messalt," In a tomb: Where is not known.

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Fromably It was not the forent ends the owner of the forerunner of the Messalt, "In a tomb: Where is not Straightway: Before the feast ended. a post-office: Haven't you anything elsa to read but this old newspaper?"

Snry, sir. Portage you might be interested to look over these post-cards that came in today."

Do Not Se Afraid to Talk.

Outs and soveral other animals have a false eyeld, which out he drawn over the eyebal, either to cleanse it or to protect is from the strong a light. "A man should talk about what he

Lesson introduction.

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the officer of the court reminded man that he had not passed sentence on one of the criminals as he had intended. "Phan me," a dd his lordable, "I beg his pardon. Bring him up."

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The Installation dance given by Oak-land lodge I. O. of O. F. on Wednesday evening proved to be one of the largest as well as the best of the acason, and the make was all that could be desired. The Baker Bres, always draw a large marty whenever here. party whenever here.

W. M. Lionel H. Peabody assisted by W. O. Jeel Peckham, of Aquidneck grange, M'ddletown, were present at the regular meeting of Porstmouth grange on Thursday evening and installed the officers elect of Porstmouth Grange, event G. W. William J. Rown

retary, Robert Patterson as Grand Tressurer, Houset Patters'n as Grand Tressurer, Emerson Bishop as Grand Marshall and Charles C. Hazard as Grand Horald. N. U.—Mrs. John O. C. Pockham.

v. G.—Mrs. John O.C. I R. S.—George D. Brown, P. S.—John H. Chase, T.—Mrs. John H. Chase,

stalled the officers elect of Portsmouth Grange, except G. K. William J. Brown who is suffering from a badly inflamed hand.

The Ice harvest has commenced with a fine solid ice of six inches thickness, Mr. H. A. C. Taylor was in town on Thursday, on a visit to "Glon Parm." On Tuesday evening the following efficers were installed in Grace Lodge, No. 11, Paughters of Richekali, for the ensuing year, by D. D. Grand Master Charles L. Coggeshall, assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Hezard as Grand Waster, Jonh O. C. P. cklism as Grand Sectors of the property of the control of the control of the town say with the control of the

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

An Extra Session of Congress May be Necessary-The Carlisle Currency Bill Rot the Thing-Its Defeat Assured-

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

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Washington, Dec. 31, 1894.

The extra session bigaboo was raised by the administration democrate to flighten heritating democrate into supporting the Carlisic currency bill and to deter regulations from placing obtatacles in the way of any legislation approved by the administration; but now, like the goal released from the bottle the bugaboo has grown as great that it threatens to everabadow everything else. The question of the calling of an extra session of Congress, which was first considered merely in a might have loob light, has now nearly resolved the matter of choice with Mr. Cleveland.

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Country. He may or may not have recently to attend the finneral of her father, James C. Connoil, who died Dec. 12. A week inter the mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband, and the daughter is dond. The mother died because of grief at the death of her husband died last June, and she leaves sta small children.

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Treasury for some time to come and he is not altogether certain that it ever woold. Meanwhile the drain on the gold in the Treasury continues and the receipts of the government continue to be much less than its expenditures. These facts have aroused the Republicans to the necessity of formulating a plan for legislation at the extra assion, if one be called. They don't want an extra assion; would much prefer having until next December to think about legislation, but true to the traditions of the garty they will be found ready to do their duty whenever called upon.

It can be stated on high authority that the Republicans in the Senate haveno idea efshielding the Democrats from any of the popular disapproval they have earned since they controlled all branches of the government. Several Republican Schators may when the urgency appropriation bill gets before the Senate, seek to have the appropriation for the collection of that in they will not be supported by any considerable number of Republicans. Nothing would please the Democrats who have realized what a mistake the income tax astruck out of that bill, but they will not be supported by any considerable number of Republicans. Nothing would please the Democrats who have realized what a mistake the income tax was chief of whom is Mr. Clereland, more than to hive Republican will sid in the supportiation of that tax. That would enable the Democratic party to play its favorite and usual double-face for it another campaign—in attes where the income tax is popular it would claim to have imposed the tax and would charge the Republicans with having prevented its being collected, and in States where the tax was unpopular it would claim to have imposed the tax. That would claim to have imposed the tax and would charge the Republicans with having prevented its being collected, and in States where the tax was unpopular it would claim to have imposed the tax and would charge the force the law as it a own act. Those are some of the reasons why Republicans will sid in getting tha

geting that appropriation through, rather than join in putting obstructions in its way.

The troubles growing out of the repeal of the reciprocity clause of the McKialey tariff law have only just begun, as the administration is now finding out. France and Austria have unofficially intimated their intention to follow the example of Spain and retailists upon the United States if some modification of the sugar schedule of the tariff law caucot be secured. As there isn't the elightest probability that any modification can be gotten through Congress at this session the outlook for more retailation is promising—entirely too promisine.

Sentor Cameron, of Pa, is being harship criticized for having said that no site should be purchased for a new Government Printing Office, unless

Congress would agree to buy the Mahono site. Scuator Cameron is understood to be fluancially interested in the Mahone lot.

January Sth has been set for the hearing of arguments on the demurrer filed by the Department of Justice in the auti-brought to test the constitutionality of the income tax. If the demurrer be sustained and the suit be thrown out on the technicalities raised, steps for the beginning of a new suit against which those technicalities will not count, will at once be

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trary.
Miss Willard was loudly cheered. She Miss Willard was fountly cheered. She urged the women to continue their work of organization. She expressed sympathy with the working people and advised them in their struggle for their rights to maintain the respect of their fellow mea, which could be accomplished in no better way than by the absolute refusal to have anything to do with intexleants.

Lady Somerset said that while she was unable to discuss the local aspect of this matter, the know that the strikers were

matter, she know that the strikers were making a light for manhood and woman-hood, and arged them to stand out peralstently against the greatest tyrant the world has ever known—the modern cap-italist. She made an elequent appeal for trade union among women, and told what it had accomplished for women in Eng-

Mrs. Hicks spoke of the working peo-ple's condition in England, and expressed her sympathy with such movements to better their conditions everywhere. Local labor leaders followed these speakers, and the meeting closed and the greatest on-thusiasm. thuslasm.

Plans of Strikers, The leaders in the great shoe strike are looking to the resurrection of the old board of concillation and arbitration, which dropped out of sight a year and a half ago. "This," said J. T. Cary, last night, "we regard as the best means of setting questions which may arise as to waste of

wages, etc.
"As for, the contract system, we shall make no concessions. That must go without the slightest reservation. It means death to the workingmon and woman if it is permitted to continue."

Conferences have been held during the

past 24 hours between Agent Pomercy and John H. Conner and other manu-facturers which brighten the prospect considerably, so far as a general strike is con-

Mr. Commor was president of the board of conciliation and arbitration organized in the fall of 1809. By the by-laws it is provided that a meeting can at any time be called by five members, and the propo-sition is to

mittee, which has been looking into the acts of Messrs, Gilhuly and Claney, two of the members of the board. The report will be referred to the cannell, where in all probability, impenchment proceedings. will be instituted.

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Boston, Jan. 2.—Inspector Shields arrived in Boston last night with Miss Lillian Merrill, aged 21, who went to Canada last Septembor, after taking, it is alleged, the sum of \$1400 from Mrs. Annie Lynch, with whom she boarded. She has since been traveling in different parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Canada, with detectives on her track.

Death Quickly Resulted,

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Lyns, Mass., Jan. 4.—Terrence Dolan,
aged 10, was suffering from a sore throat.
A physician was summoned at midnight,
and after taking his medicine the patient
went to sleep. Yesterday morning Terrence was found to be dead. The physiclan admirs giving him what he considored a half dose of landanum. An autopsy
will be held.

A Greeting In White.

Boston, Jan. 4—White ribbons were everywhere in Music half last night, for the members of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance union

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Nomen Meaded Procession and Sinds Additional deceases—Strikers Insist Upon Arbitration and Death to Contracts.

Havenuth, Mass., Jan. 2.—Such scenes of excitement and enthusiasm as were of excitement and enthusiasm as were witnessed just erening in connection with the shoe workers strike have, no counterparts in the interpretable of the procession of mearly 4000 persons, as was the case has evening, made the watching crowds cheer till they could not there may longer.

The procession made its way to the city hall, where a grand mass meeting was held, addressed by J. M. Cary, prominent labor leader of this city; Miss Frances K. Willard, Lady Henry Somersat. Mrs. Henry Hicks of London and others. So, eral overflow incellings were held at the same time in various places.

J. M. Cary presided at the city hall meeting. He revising which had been given the strikers carifor in the overling showed that the sympathy of the citizent given the strikers carifor in the overling showed that the sympathy of the citizent given the strikers carifor in the overling showed that the sympathy of the citizent given the strikers carifor in the overling showed that the sympathy of the citizent given the strikers carifor in the contrary.

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deceased.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his furnition to blu at said said.
W.M. P. SHEFFIELD, JR.,
Trustee and Mongagee.
Nowport, Jan. 1, 1895. 1-0-4w.

OFFICE OF Newport Gas | Light Company, 187 Thames Street.

NEWLORE, R. L., Dec. 25, 1994. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stocktoid ers of this company for electing director will be held at this filter on MONDAY, JAN UARY 14, 18:5, at 10 electer & 1 & A. R. QUINN, Treasurer.

National Bank of Rhode Island

OF NEWFORT, R. L., Dec. 31, 1834.
THE ROARD OF DIRECTORS have this day
declared a sont-sensual dividend of four
per cent, out of the eardings of the current six
months, payable on and atter Jan. 3, 1633.
T. P. PECKIAAN, Carbier.

The National Exchange Bank.

hon, deceased, 47 Whitimes.

Thinmes street.

The Poard of Licer se Commissioners will be in easilon at their office in the Mercury Hullding on Tuesday, Jan 8, 1815, at 2 of both P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrates to be heard before acting upon said application or frainting the same.

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E. W. HIGBEE, CLBIRK. Dividend No. 59.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent. has been declared, payable on and after Tuesday, January 1st, 1826.
EDWARD NEWTON, Cashter.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 56, 1891–12-29

New England Commercial Bank.

AT THE ANNUAL, MERIAN of the stack.

A holders held Tuesday, January 1, 1825, the following rentlemens were exceed directors for the year emsules, virial management of the stage of the year emsules, virial management of the stage of the year emsules, virial management of the stage of the year of the year of the year of the stage of the year o

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LENN, Mass. Jan. 2.— Mrs. Mattle Oakes, 41 years old, died at the Lynn city Oakes, 41 years old, died at the Lynn city Ihospital last night from burns received at hospital last night from burns received at her home. She nocidently overturned and the thome. She nocidently overturned and cil stove, which sat her clothing on fire.

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Patrick Lyden from Sauce A. McMa-

THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License,

AT A MEETING of the Board of Licens A Commissioners of the City of Newport held Monday, Dec. 21, 1801, the following named precon made supplication for transfe of liquor ficture, under the provisions of Chap ter 816 of the Public Statutus of Rhode Island

Doulet W. Sellivan from 65 Long Wharl

Island Savings' ank.

Dividend No. 43. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of five per cent, nor amount has been declared payable on and after thready, January 18th, in accordance with the be-lawa.

EDWARD NEWTON, Treasurer, Nowbort, R. 1., Dec. 56,1891–12-29

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

CLERR'S OFFICE, APPEI LATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERME COURT, Nowport, November 30, 1894.

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Newport, Son of Withort in the County of the State of New York, have litted a petition in equity in this collection of New York, have litted a petition in equity in this collection of New York in a state on the New York, have litted a petition in equity in this collection of New York in a state on the state on the New York of New York in a state on the state on the state of New York in a state on the state of New York in a state of the state Elizabeth Sweeney and James J Sweeney, co-pattners, in the sum of four bundred and twonty-nine collars and forty-six cents (\$123-145) for materials furnished in the erection of a church in said Newport, on land beconging to said Sarah litts Zabriskie, at the time of the delivery, of said materials, and bounded as follows: Northerly on Willow at treet, Easierly on land formerly of Millom H. Sarford, Southerly on land in part of Trinity Church, in part now or late of William E. Grandall, and in part now or late of Benjamin R. Smith and wito, and Westerly on Washington street, Laiming all to against the premises above of capture of the relation of the state of said Charlet 1170 cf. the Pullio Statutes and of the acts in amendment thereof and in addition.

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all performs having a lien, by virtue of said Chanter.

at Newport on the second Monday of May, A. B. 180, and make out their demands assumd the same. GHARLES E. HARVEY, 12-4 Cherk.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

CLERK'S OFFICE, APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE SUPREME COURT,
Newp rt November 30, 1894.

NEWPORT, SC.

VHEREAS, Michael A. (Hynn, of East V Loughreadow, in the Fate of Massachusetts, besided a petition in equity in this office, representing that Sarah Titus Zabrikkie of Newpert in easi County, is inacted to thorder and minety-nine dollars and two cents (\$359 07) for materials furnished in the erection of a church in eaid Aewport, on land belonging to said Sarah Titus Zabrikkie, at the time of the delivery of said materials, and bounded as follows: Northerly on Willow Streat, Easterly on land to part now or late of Renjamin R. Smith in part now or late of Renjamin R. Smith and wife, and Westerly on Washington tired, and the state of said Sarah Titus Zabrikkie, at the said to part now or late of Renjamin R. Smith and wife, and Westerly on Washington tired; claiming a lien against the previsions of Chapter 177 of the Public Statutes and of the acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

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Newfort, Sc. Suffrenc Court. Appellate Division.

ELIZABETH R. MCKEE, FERDINAND A. ABELL, et al.

ELIZABETR R. MCREE,

To.

FERDINAND A. ABELL, et al.

BY VIRIUE of a decree entered in said

Cause by said court on the sixth day of

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her in niter described, that certain parcel of

land, situate on the southerly sire of Bath

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port, in the County of Newport and State of

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Conditions of sale at time and place thereof.

IDARIUS HAKER,

Special Master in Chancery.

Newport, R. L., Dec. 20, 1894. 12-24-4

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Pirst National Bank.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of fire per NATHANIEL R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.

New England Commercial Bank,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the seckhold-creat this tenk will be neld treatler, Jan-uary let, it s, et 3 o'crock P. a. A will-amonal dividend will be paid to the stockhold of some and after January 2d, 1893. Dec. 21, 1894—12 22 N. UNDER A OUD.

Katlonal Exchange Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockhold-cre of this Bank for the election of di-rectors for the ensuing year will be held at the lanking room, Tuesday, January 8, 18X, at 3 o'clock P. N. EDWARD NEWFON, 12-16 Cashier,

Newport Katlonal Bank. THE ANNUAL MESTING of the stockholders, for the eccition of directors, will be held Tuesday, January 8, 1833, at 3 o'clock 7, 1845. 19.45 Cachter.

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NATH'L. R. SWINBURNE, CAShier. liational Bank of Rhodo Island

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholds of his saw with the held at their banking rooms, the slay, January 8, 1893.at 30 clock by 7, 3, to consider the amending of its Articles of Association, and for the election of directors, for the ensuing year.

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T. P. PECKHAM,
Cochier.

Aquidusek National Bank. THE ANNUAL METING of the stockhold-ers of the Bank for the election of di-fectors for the ensuing year will be held at the banking rooms Tuesday, the 8th day of Junuary, 193, from 11 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock M. GHAS, T. HOTKINS,

Newport, R. I., December 3, 1894-12-15

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